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The Number One objective of the Officers has been the elimination of the greatest source of irritation to the membership and that was the late arrival of *The Numismatist*. With this issue of the magazine we feel the project has been accomplished. From now on you should receive *The Numismatist* somewhere between the fifth and the tenth of the month.

Some time ago we entered into a contract for the printing of *The Numismatist* with The McCormick-Armstrong Company of Wichita, Kansas. This firm has a plant that is modern in every respect. As time goes on you will notice a great improvement in our magazine. We sincerely hope you like it. If so, please drop Stuart Mosher and Burton Saxton a note. They have done a great job and will appreciate so much hearing from you.

Another objective that we have well on the way is that of a Department of Public Relations which is under the chairmanship of Ralph Mitchell of Bakersfield, California. The purpose of this planned undertaking is to have appear in the weekly newspapers of the United States articles concerning our hobby, short stories each week from the American Numismatic Association regarding the collecting of coins, medals and paper money. This is quite an undertaking but we, at least, have the plan started.

For the past several years there has been much talk about a Central Office for the American Numismatic Association. The purpose of a Central Office would be to facilitate the affairs of your Association. With this goal in mind our Librarian, Ted Hammer, now resides in Wichita, Kansas. With the printing of *The Numismatist* in Wichita, and the General Secretary, Lewis Reagan, and the Librarian, Ted Hammer, residing in that city, we are well on our way toward the completion of that goal.

Our new membership goal for the year 1947-48 is two thousand enthusiastic coin collectors.

Sincerely,
LOYD B. GETTYS, *President*

THE COPPER AND IRON DOLLARS OF THE U. P.

By J. J. CURTO, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

THE U. P.

Bordering the south shore of Lake Superior for almost its entire length, lies the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the U. P.

Rich in historic lore, it is a land of lakes, streams, and waterfalls, of mountains and forests, of sand dunes and rocky shores, of lumber camps and mines.

Known world wide as one of the richest ore producing regions, the U. P. is also the land immortalized by Longfellow as the "Land of sky-blue waters," the home of Hiawatha.

Since 1659, when this land was first visited by Radisson, it has been host to many men of early pioneer fame. Jean Nicolet, Marquette, Claude Allouez, and Le Jeune may be named as a few.

It was also the home and stamping grounds of that "Kilroy" of generations past, Paul Bunyon, whose amazing feats, exploits and accomplishments are ever being told with increasing fervor and abandonment.

If you remember the writings of James Oliver Curwood and Stewart Edward White, who told such wonderful tales of the northwoods, you will be interested to know that the U. P. country was the setting of many of their tales and that much of their writing was done there.

The Upper Peninsula Territory was assigned to Michigan by the Act of Congress of January 26, 1837. It was added to compensate Michigan for the loss of a strip of land on the Ohio border over which Michigan and Ohio were in dispute. This dispute was known as the Toledo War of 1833.

EARLY SETTLEMENT

The fame and wealth of this area spread quickly, and long before the advent of railroads into this wilderness in the 1870's, people from all parts of the world trekked into this land by ox cart, horse, on foot and by ship.

Towns and villages sprang up wherever tests revealed mining possibilities. Numerous small companies were formed and speculation in their stock was prevalent everywhere.

One can still find hundreds of fenced-in prospector's holes dating back to the time in the 1840's, when this territory was in the grip of a mining fervor, and speculators and prospectors swarmed in, in search of copper, iron and silver.

The names taken by the early towns and villages are notably of either Indian origin or from the early pioneers, Mohawk, Ontonagon, Escanaba, Calumet, Negaunee, Ameek and Marquette being typical examples.

Life in these new and fast growing communities and camps was as rugged and venturesome as we know life in mining camps to be.

Supplies, news and money could be hauled in only during the summer months by teams or ships, for the ice and snow of winter locked this entire land apart from the rest of the world.

Iron ore was first discovered in Michigan a little over a hundred years ago by William Burt, a government surveyor. To be exact, on September 19, 1844. On that day while Burt and a party of surveyors were running a north and south township line near the present city of Negaunee, Michigan, they noticed that the compasses on their instruments gyrated crazily, recording tremendous variation. Further investigation as to cause, revealed the existence of numerous small bits of iron ore scattered everywhere.

Burt, being a surveyor and not a geologist, dismissed the discovery with an entry in his field notes, a certified copy of which is on file with the County Clerk of Marquette County as follows:

"N. B. Two good solar compasses were used on this township line and the variation of the needle determined by both when the variation was above 45 to 50 degrees. The needle appeared to be weak like one nearly destitute of magnetism. Spathouse and hematite iron are abound on the T line."

A simple entry but one that may be regarded as the beginning of opportunity and prosperity for millions of Americans. The first exploration of this area for commercial development was made shortly thereafter by Philo Everett of Jackson, Michigan.

His discovery of ore in sufficient quantities to justify commercial development, resulted in his interesting Jackson capital in the prospect of iron mining and the birth of the first iron mine of this region under the Jackson Mining Co.

Further explorations ranged far to find ore, developing mines in a series of ranges in both Michigan and Minnesota.

From the date of Burt's entry in his surveying notes, the iron mining industry of Michigan developed a network of industrial expansion throughout the country, so vast, so great as to be almost inconceivable. The building of docks, boats, steel mills, railroads, skyscrapers, bridges and other steel structures all over the country have their origin in drills biting into the iron ore deposits of the U. P.

From the three barrels of ore which was the first commercial load in the 1840's when men with picks and shovels opened the Jackson Mine, to 449 tons in 1855, to more than 83,000,000 tons sent direct to the war-gear steel mills in 1943, to a grand total of more than 2,000,000,000 tons of iron ore mined, one can gleam the magnitude of the effect it had on our progress.

The story of the previous discovery of copper in areas adjacent to the iron fields of the U. P. and of copper mining's subsequent fame and growth has already been told in the story of the "Minnesota Mining Company and Its Scrip," which appeared in the January issue of THE NUMISMATIST. It need not be repeated here, except to say that the copper industry combined with the iron industry both developing together, both located side by side in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, equals in importance at least the contribution of any other area toward our country's rapid expansion and progress and to our own individual comfort and prosperity.

MONEY PROBLEMS

The early days of mining in the U. P. did not find the area well provided for with currency.

Of necessity, pay day in the mining or lumbering camp consisted of orders or coupons, good at company stores for so much merchandise. All trade however could not go on in company stores or be squared by coupons. Homes and stores were being built, mining contracts let, et cetera, and a freely transferable currency was urgently needed.

Everyone had had experiences with the state bank bills and private bank bills then in circulation everywhere, backed by state bonds or promises to pay only. While they were good in some cases with varying degrees of discount from face value, others were not good and almost everyone lost something in using them.

These bank notes were indispensable for a time until a way was found to do without them.

The currency shortage following the opening of the Civil War added greatly to the exchange difficulties.

Even when the Treasury Department caught up with the seriousness of the money scarcity of the nation and took various measures, such as the introduction of fractional currency for instance, to help matters to adjust themselves, the U. P. without express facilities or even tolerable means of transportation, found it impossible to secure any government currency at all.

Relief was found in the introduction by mining companies of the so-called "Copper and Iron Dollars," a money which for many years formed a large part of the circulating medium of exchange in most of the Upper Peninsula.

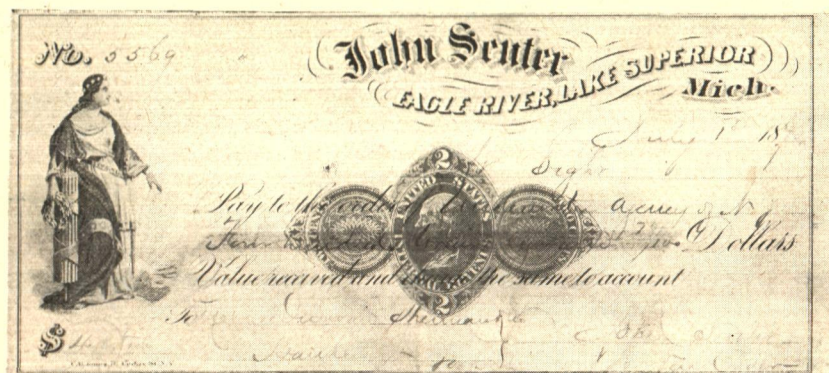
This type of money had been in use in a limited way during winter months only by several mining companies as early as 1853, which was its first appearance, but it was the Civil War which almost immediately increased its volume sufficiently to get it into our nation's history.

COPPER AND IRON DOLLARS

For currency relief, the expedient was hit upon by the mining companies of printing a regular form for small sight drafts of five and ten dollars each. Large companies like the Jackson never issued anything smaller but some smaller companies like the Cascade, the Bay State and the Collins, issued them in one, two, three, etc., dollar denominations. These drafts passed into many hands, in fact everyone accepted them. They were called "Iron Dollars" or iron money on the iron range and "Copper Dollars" or copper money in the copper ranges.

These drafts were usually drawn by a mine official, superintendent or clerk upon their agent in one of the larger towns which had banks, or direct on their home office in some more eastern city.

These notes are not to be confused or classified as Broken Bank Notes or Wildcat Currency, for Copper and Iron money was always good and redeemable. Even when a mining company closed down or sold out, it made deposits at various banks or agencies for the redemption of their scrip notes issued. As late as the early 1900's an agency under John Senter was still in operation at Houghton, Michigan, for the



John Senter Note

redemption of the scrip of these U. P. mining companies.

The stamp tax required by the U. S. Internal Revenue Act for war revenue went into effect in the latter part of 1864. This act required that a two cent revenue stamp be put on all drafts in excess of ten dollars.

Some of the companies paid no attention to the law but it was in general complied with. The Jackson Company stamped not only its larger drafts but the ten dollar drafts as well, thus going beyond the requirement of the revenue law.

No one ever lost anything by the Iron or Copper money. It proved as much a convenience and blessing to the people of the U. P. as any form of money could.

So universal was the use of this scrip in the U. P. and so sound was its backing that it early became acceptable and redeemable at almost all of the large banks in the country, so much so that it attracted the notice of our National government thereby becoming the point of issue in one of the most interesting episodes in the history of scrip notes.

THE GREAT TRIAL

One of the emergency measures, taken during the trying period of the Civil War when the government desperately needed money to carry on the war, was a law providing that all currency in circulation, other than U. S. Legal Tenders and National Bank Bills, was subject to a tax of ten cents on each dollar, each and every time it was paid out. Thus, if a man paid out 10 one dollar bills in any form of scrip, he owed the government a dollar. If he failed to report to the Revenue Department what he had done, he was liable to forfeiture of the sum paid out plus as much more.

In 1874, it occurred to the Commissioner of Internal Revenues that this revenue could legally be collected from the Iron and Copper money, then being used in tremendous proportions in the U. P., and that this revenue would add up to an enormous amount.

A special investigator was sent to the U. P., accordingly, in the summer of 1874 to determine how much of this Iron and Copper money was in circulation. While he reported one hundred million dollars it did not mean that the mining companies had issued that amount, but that

this amount included the several uses of the same pieces of paper money per year.

The commissioner, therefore, assessed those who had been engaged in the circulation of this money, ten per cent of the estimated payments or \$10,000,000. This assessment was made in September of 1874.

Every banker, every mining company, and every prominent businessman in the U. P. was involved as the claims and assessments were pushed in great earnestness. Also, if the principles of the assessment were successfully applied, it would have affected many other regions in other states.

There was certain justice in the government's action against State Banks, for it was to everyone's interest that the currency should be stable and well-secured. But iron money was not being used to oppose the government or objecting to national banking laws or currency. The people were glad to use as much government currency as they could get and were using iron and copper money under a sort of compulsion, to keep in business at all.

Much political pressure in Washington resulted in President U. S. Grant issuing an order to hold up the collecting of assessments until after the approaching close of the short session of Congress, which would give relief legislation an opportunity to pass.

Zachariah Chandler, Senator from the U. P., drafted a relief measure and introduced it into the Senate. It was simultaneously introduced into the House.

Letters from the governors of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York, were sent in supporting the relief bill and state legislature acted to request that their senators and representatives in Congress, vote in favor of the bill.

Much opposition developed and many amendments for war tax reductions tried to ride through with the bill. Only after stormy sessions did the relief bill finally, on the last day, pass by both houses. It was signed by President Grant two hours after Congress adjourned.

The Revenue Department then decided to bring action against each of the companies which issued scrip, claiming large amounts were due the government before the relief bill was passed.

The agents of each company were arrested on warrants issued out of the U. S. Circuit Court. Each furnished bond to appear in Detroit at the next session of court to stand trial. When court next convened, all were on hand with the largest array of lawyers and attorneys ever witnessed.

Under the direction of the court, it was agreed that the Iron Cliffs Co. case should be tried first as a test case.

With two judges sitting on the bench, the U. S. District Attorney, A. M. Maynard, made his opening to the court and the case began.

Exciting prolonged arguments and disagreements ensued on every point of law as to whether the government even had a case. The trial finally resulted in unanimous agreement for dismissal of the case by all parties and by the court.

So ended one of the most interesting and little known sequels to the history of scrip notes.

TENTATIVE LIST OF COPPER AND IRON MONEY

The following list is composed of only those notes of Upper Peninsula Mining Companies known to exist by the author. As much of the scrip was destroyed upon redemption, especially after the assessment was levied in 1874, many denominations and probably series, were destroyed entirely. At least if they do exist, are very rare and probably rest only as souvenirs in some desk drawer in the U. P.

It is also logical to assume that where only one or two denomination notes of a mining company are known, that others did originally exist to form a series that may or may not ever show up.

The signatures on the notes are intentionally omitted because for the most part they are illegible or the notes unsigned.

Only the printed dates are given in the description as those written in, may vary over a number of months or years.

The year date given following the company name and location, is the written year date of one or more of the notes of that company. In many cases only one note is known to exist making it the only date available.

The location mentioned, is in all cases, the location shown on the note. This would be the location of the mining company office. The mine itself would be, however, somewhere in near vicinity, but not necessarily in that town or city.

The color of the notes is black printing on white paper unless otherwise stated.

The printing or lithographing company is mentioned only when its name is legible on the note.

The letter "C" used in the descriptions signifies the main body of the center of the note, "R" indicates the right side and "L" the left side of the note.

Again, descriptions enough only to distinguish the notes are being given with illustrations whenever possible to dispel further insufficiencies of descriptions.

The sizes of the notes are all large size, approximately 3 x 7 inches unless otherwise given.

Appreciation is extended to Harold Bowen of Detroit, Michigan, for his cooperation with this author in making possible the numerous illustrations shown.

In conclusion, the following list is one of such names which appear in this narrative, whose derivation or meaning may be of interest.

1. *Allowez* - Named for Father Allowez, Jesuit missionary.
2. *Ameek* - French meaning "beaver."
3. *Calumet* - Indian French for Indian peace pipe.
4. *Escanaba* - From Indian "Eshkonabang" - "the land of the red buck."
5. *Hiawatha* - An Iroquois word meaning "hero."
6. *Houghton* - County seat of Houghton County. Named after Douglass Houghton, famous geologist.
7. *Huron* - Meaning "hairy." A tribe of Indians.
8. *Keweenaw* - Indian meaning "the crossing place." The northernmost upper peninsula county.

9. *Marquette* — Named for Father Marquette. Jesuit missionary.
10. *Menominee* — Algonquian word for "The wild rice country." Home of the Menominee Indians, home of Longfellow's Hiawatha.
11. *Michigan* — Indian meaning "land of great lakes."
12. *Mohawk* — A sub tribe of the Iroquois Indian nation.
13. *Munising* — Indian meaning "The place of the island."
14. *Negaunee* — Indian meaning "the pioneer."
15. *Ontonagon* — Indian meaning "The place of the bowl."
16. *Osceola* — Name of Indian chief.

THE COPPER DOLLAR NOTES

AMYGDALOID MINING CO. Keweenaw Co., Michigan. 1865



No. 1

1. \$5 As illustrated. Buff colored with FIVE in white across face. Printed by the Finkeldey Lith., Philada.

BAY STATE MINING CO. Eagle River, Michigan. 1863-67

All notes printed by the National Bank Note Co., N. Y.



No. 2

2. \$1 As illustrated. Scene to right depicts Union mortars mounted on flat bottom boats firing on Confederate fortifications. Large center figure 1 in red.
3. \$1 Similar except center figure 1 in yellow.
4. \$1 Similar except center figure 1 in blue.
5. \$1 Similar except center figure 1 in brown.
6. \$1 Similar except center figure 1 in green, with space for revenue stamp at upper left in place of 1.



No. 7

7. \$2 As illustrated with large center figure 2 in yellow.
8. \$2 Similar except center figure 2 in blue.
9. \$2 Similar except center figure 2 in brown.
10. \$2 Similar except center figure 2 in red with space for revenue stamp at upper left in place of 2.
11. \$2 Similar to No. 10 except center figure 2 in green.



No. 12

12. \$5 As illustrated with large center FIVE in yellow.
13. \$5 Similar except center FIVE in blue.
14. \$5 Similar except center FIVE in brown.
15. \$5 Similar except center FIVE in red with space for revenue stamp at upper left in place of 5.



No. 16

16. \$10 As illustrated with large center TEN in yellow.
17. \$10 Similar except center TEN in blue.
18. \$10 Similar except center TEN in brown.
19. \$10 Similar except center TEN in green with space for revenue stamp at upper left in place of 10.

CALEDONIA MINING CO. Ontonagon, Michigan. (No date available)

20. \$10 C—Legend. L—Miners. State arms and TEN DOLLARS overprinted in green.

CALUMET AND HECLA MINING COMPANY. Calumet, Michigan. 1874.

21. \$10 C—CALUMET AND HECLA MINING COMPANY, legend in script below, TEN DOLLARS, canted letters in block below legend. L—TEN across with number in blue above. R—10 in ornamental design at upper right.

Note: Still an operating company, the Calumet and Hecla is the largest and most noted copper mining company in the U.P. It has absorbed most of the copper companies here listed.

CENTRAL MINING COMPANY. Eagle Harbor, Michigan. 1863-6. First issue. Notes printed by Verelst & Van Strydonck, 70 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Size approx. $2\frac{3}{4}$ x 6 inches.

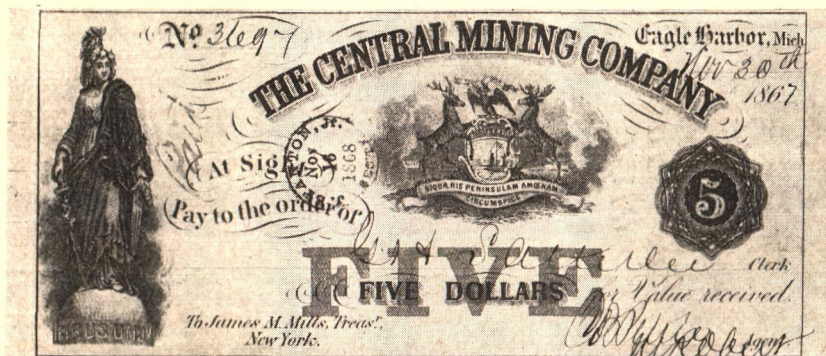
22. \$1 As illustrated with large block ONE in red.
23. \$2 Similar except denomination, with large block TWO in green.
24. \$5 As illustrated with large block FIVE in green.
 - a. A variety with printed date January 1st. 1864.
 - b. A variety without printer's name and without guide line below written date.
25. \$10 Similar to No. 24 except denomination, with large block TEN in blue.
 - a. A variety without printer's name and without guide line below written date.



No. 22



No. 24



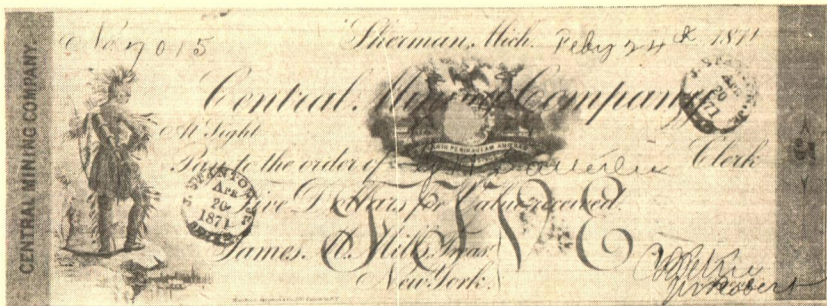
No. 27

26. \$15 Similar to No. 24 except denomination, with large block FIFTEEN in red.

Second issue. 1866-69. Note: The length of the notes of this issue, between border lines varies as much as 4/10 inches.

27. \$5 As illustrated with large block FIVE in green. No printer's name.
 28. \$10 Similar except denomination, with large block TEN in blue.
 a. A variety with printer's name J. F. Verelst & Co. Lith. 49 Cedar St. N. Y.
 29. A sight draft. L—State arms. A beehive at lower center.

CENTRAL MINING COMPANY. Sherman, Michigan. 1870-71.



No. 30

30. \$5 As illustrated with large script FIVE, R—5 and L—CENTRAL MINING COMPANY in red. Note printed in green.
 31. \$10 Similar except denomination with overprints in red.
 32. \$10 Similar to No. 31 except block TEN instead of script.

EDWARDS MINE. Michigan.

Note: This mine was located in Houghton, Michigan. The notes are not dated but were used in the 1870's.

33. 10 CENTS. A type set note signed by E. H. Meade, good at the mine store. Black on light buff tinted paper, approx. 2 x 3 3/4 in. in size.
 34. 25 CENTS. Similar except denomination, with dark brown printing. Approx. 2 x 4 1/4 inches in size.

FRANKLIN MINING COMPANY. Hancock, Michigan. 18__

Note: For the story and illustration of these notes see THE NUMISMATIST, Sept. 1945, pp's 943-4.

35. \$5 C—Legend. L—Franklin seated at desk facing right. R—5 in ornamental design at upper right. Black printing.
 36. \$10 Similar to No. 35 except denomination, with green printing.
 37. \$20 Similar to No. 35 except denomination, with brown printing.
 38. \$50 Similar to No. 35 except denomination, with blue printing.

HURON MINING COMPANY. Houghton, Michigan. 1865.

39. \$1 C—Legend and ONE DOLLAR. L—State arms. Large figure 1 overprinted in blue in center.
40. \$10 Left C—View of mine. R&L—Value on ornamental scroll. Large A overprinted in red in center. Anvil at bottom center.
41. \$20 Similar to No. 40 except denomination, with large B overprinted in green.



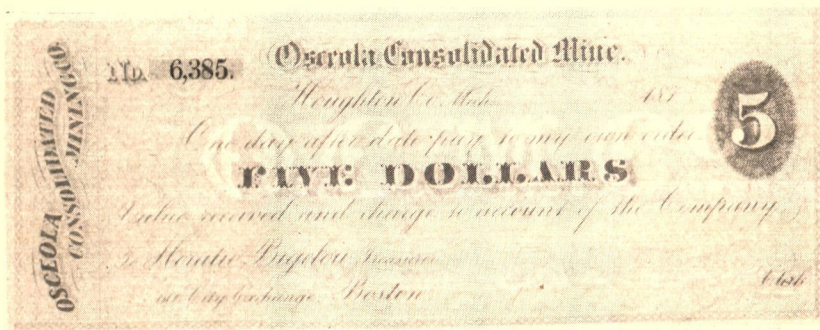
No. 42

42. \$50 As illustrated with large center C in blue.

MINESOTA MINE. Rockland, Michigan. 186—.

Note: For the story and illustration of these notes see THE NUMISMATIST, January 1947, pp's 6-7-8.

43. \$5 C—Legend and FIVE DOLLARS. L—MINESOTA MINING COMPANY across in ornamental design, 10 below, No. above. Printed in red on light buff background. Printed by Wm. Speaight & Co. 99-101 William St. N. Y.
44. \$10 Similar except denomination, with deep violet printing on a light buff background.
45. \$20 Similar except denomination, with black printing on a purplish gray background.

OSCEOLA CONSOLIDATED MINE. Houghton, Michigan. 187—.

No. 46

46. \$5 As illustrated. Deep violet printing on a buff background.
47. \$10 Similar except denomination and with red printing on green background.
48. \$25 Similar except denomination and with blue printing on pink background.

PENNSYLVANIA MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN. 186—.

Note: An odd Copper Dollar note. This mine was located in Keweenaw Co., Michigan.

49. \$5 C—GIRAD NATIONAL BANK, Philadelphia, Pay To Agt. Or Order, FIVE DOLLARS. L—State arms of Pennsylvania, 5 above, frame for revenue stamp below.

PHOENIX COPPER COMPANY. Phoenix, Michigan. 1874.

50. \$1 C—A phoenix, legend below. L&R—\$1 in ornamental design. Similar to No. 51 illustrated below.



No. 51

51. \$10 As illustrated. Printed by the American Bank Note Co., Boston.
52. \$20 Similar except denomination.

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BANGOR FURNACE COMPANY. Bangor, Michigan. 1879.

1. 10 CENTS. As illustrated. Printed date, March 1st, 1879.
Size approx. $1\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 inches.

BAY FURNACE COMPANY. Marquette, Michigan. 187—.

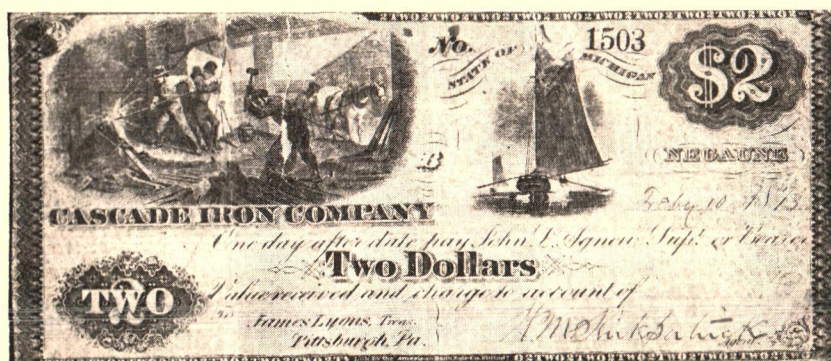
2. \$10 C—TEN DOLLARS and legend. R—10 above. L—10 in ornamental design, 10 above.

CASCADE IRON COMPANY. Negaunee, Michigan. 1875.

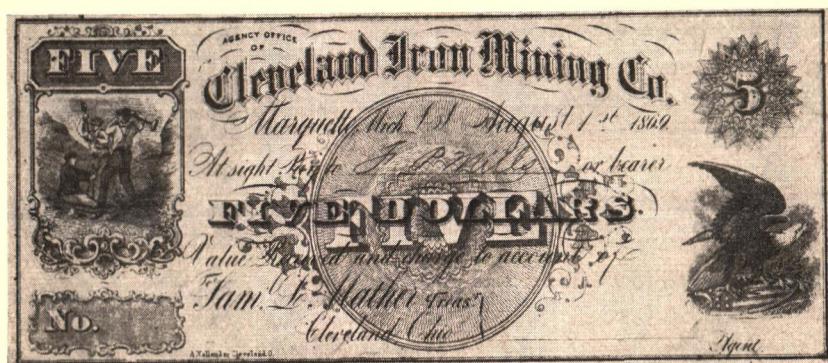
3. \$1 Pl. A C—Miners with legend below. R—\$1. L—Liberty standing.
4. \$2 Pl. A C—Ship with legend below. R—\$2. L—Minerva, 2 and TWO below.



No. 1



No. 5



No. 9

5. \$2 Pl. B As illustrated with green back.
6. \$3 Pl. A C—Ship with legend below. R—3. L—Minerva.
7. \$5 Pl. A C—Miners with legend below. R—FIVE and V. L—Blacksmith standing.
8. \$5 Pl. B Similar to No. 7.

Note: It is probable there are plate B notes for the \$1 and \$3 denominations with different designs from plate A, also.

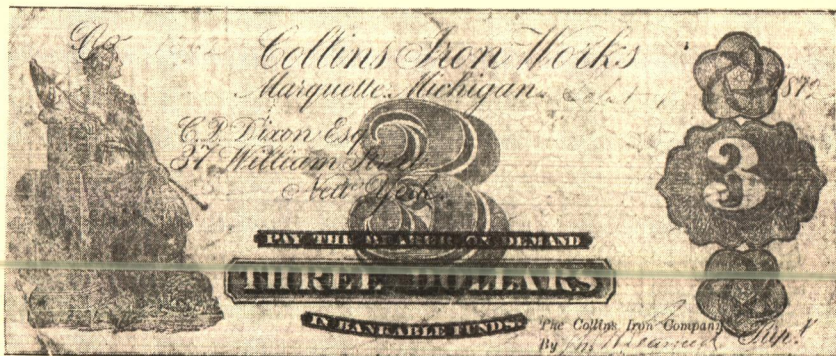
CLEVELAND IRON MINING CO. Marquette, Michigan. 1869.

9. \$5 As illustrated with lower left No. space, upper right 5 in ornament and large center circle, block FIVE within, in green. Printed by A. Vallendar, Cleveland, O.
10. \$5 C—FIVE DOLLARS and legend. R—V, FIVE above. L—Miners, FIVE above. Values in green.

COLLINS IRON CO. Marquette, Michigan. 187__.

11. \$1 C—Legend. R—Head of Liberty, 1 above. L—Minerva standing.
12. \$5 C—Legend. R—Venus, 5 above. L—Statue of Liberty.

COLLINS IRON WORKS. Marquette, Michigan. 1872.



No. 13

13. \$3 As illustrated with large center 3, figure left and ornamental design around 3 at right in green. Printed on pinkish background.
14. \$5 Similar to No. 13 except denomination.

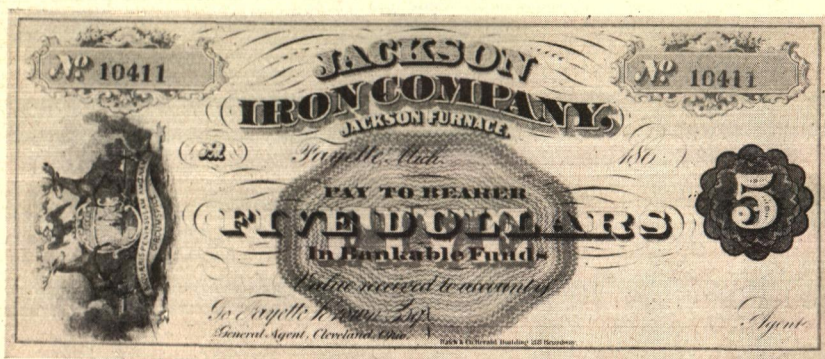
IRON CLIFF CO.

15. \$1 C—Legend and ONE DOLLAR. R—Miners, 1 above. L—Girl, 1 above.

JACKSON IRON COMPANY. Fayette, Michigan. 186__.

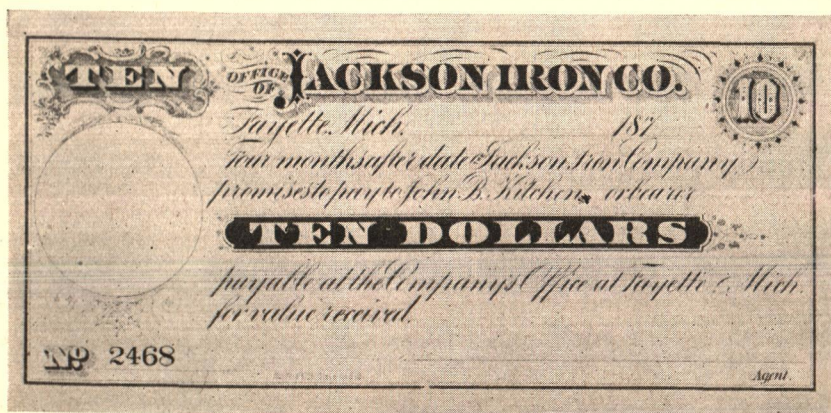
Note: The earliest Iron Co.

First issue.



No. 16

16. \$5 As illustrated with ornamental designs in center and upper right and left in red. Note number in dark blue. Printed by Hatch & Co., Herald Bldg., 218 Broadway, N. Y.
17. \$10 Similar except denomination.
Second issue.



No. 18

18. \$10 As illustrated with brown printing. Printed by Hatch & Co., 111 Broadway, N. Y.
19. \$20 Similar except denomination.

MENOMINEE IRON CO. Menominee, Michigan. 1874.

20. \$10 C—Legend in script, 10 DOLLARS in scroll. L—Liberty standing facing right with shield and drawn sword, 10 DOLLARS in upper and lower left corners. X in green circle at bottom of center. Green back. Western B.N. & Engraving Co., Chicago at center bottom of reverse.

MICHIGAN IRON COMPANY. Clarksburg, Michigan. 187__.

21. \$1 C—Legend and ONE DOLLAR. R—Dog's head, 1 above. L—Horse's head, 1 above. Similar to illustrated No. 23.
22. \$1 C—Legend and ONE DOLLAR. R—1. L—Ceres seated, ONE DOLLAR below.



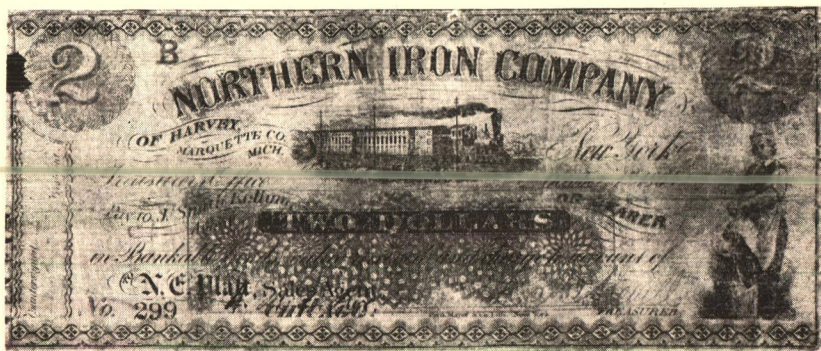
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23. \$3 As illustrated. Black print on light green background. Printed by Reid & Miller, Appleton, Wis.
24. \$5 C—Legend and FIVE DOLLARS. R—5. L—Indian Princess, FIVE DOLLARS below. FIVE in yellow. Printed by Reid & Miller.

MUNISING IRON CO. Marquette, Michigan. 1873.

25. \$5 C—Legend and FIVE DOLLARS. R—Eagle facing left, 5 above. L—3 Miners, FIVE above. Printed date October 1, 1873. Red print on buff background. Miners similar to No. 9 (illustrated). Eagle similar also except facing left.

NORTHERN IRON CO. Harvey, Michigan. 1864.



No. 26

26. \$2 As illustrated. Ornamental design around 2 upper L and R and in background of center in green. Printed date Oct. 1, 1864. Printed by Ford, Mayer & Co., Lith., N. Y.
27. \$3 C—Legend and Anchor. R—Liberty standing. L—3. Value in green.

PITTSBURG & LAKE ANGELINE IRON CO. Marquette, Michigan. 1871.

28. \$1 C—Legend and ONE DOLLAR. R—Horse's head, 1 above. L—

Portrait of girl, 1 above. Large figure 1 in green at center. Printed by National Bank Note Co., N. Y. Similar to \$2 note of Bay State Mining Co. No. 7 of Copper Co.'s except girl on left instead of blacksmith.

ROLLING MILL MINE. Marquette, Michigan. Not dated.

29. 50 CENTS. C—FIFTY CENTS. R—50. Green printing. Size approx. 2 x 4 inches.



No. 30

30. \$1 As illustrated. Green Printing. Size approx. $2\frac{3}{4}$ x $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

VULCAN IRON WORKS. Vulcan, Michigan. Not dated.

31. 25 CENTS. C—Legend, TWENTY FIVE CENTS. R—25 across. L—TWENTY FIVE across in ornamental border. Printed signature F. I. STONE. Green Back. Printed by Krebs Litho. Co., Cincinnati. Size unavailable but it is a small size note.

COINAGE EXECUTED BY THE UNITED STATES MINTS DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1947

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars					
Quarter dollars	\$ 139,000.00		\$674,000.00	\$ 813,000.00	3,252,000
Dimes	114,000.00			114,000.00	1,140,000
Total silver	\$ 253,000.00		\$674,000.00	\$ 927,000.00	4,392,000
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 885,000.00	\$ 51,000.00		\$ 936,000.00	18,720,000
One-cent pieces		130,000.00	128,600.00	258,600.00	25,860,000
Total minor	\$ 885,000.00	\$181,000.00	\$128,600.00	\$1,194,600.00	44,580,000
Total domestic coinage	\$1,138,000.00	\$181,000.00	\$802,600.00	\$2,121,600.00	48,972,000

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Metal	Denomination	Number of Pieces
Philadelphia	Ecuador	Nickel	1 Sucre	7,805,000
Philadelphia	Ethiopia	Silver	50 Cents	3,080,000
				10,885,000

COINAGE EXECUTED BY THE UNITED STATES MINTS DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1947

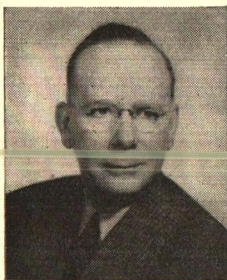
Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars					
Quarter dollars		\$110,000.00	\$ 24,900.00	\$ 134,900.00	539,600
Dimes	\$1,055,000.00	124,000.00	448,000.00	1,627,000.00	16,270,000
Total silver	\$1,055,000.00	\$234,000.00	\$472,900.00	\$1,761,900.00	16,809,600
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 549,200.00			\$ 549,200.00	10,984,000
One-cent pieces		\$118,000.00	\$118,950.00	236,950.00	23,695,000
Total minor	\$ 549,200.00	\$118,000.00	\$118,950.00	\$ 786,150.00	34,679,000
Total domestic coinage	\$1,604,200.00	\$352,000.00	\$591,850.00	\$2,548,050.00	51,488,600

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Metal	Denomination	Number of Pieces
Philadelphia	Ecuador	Nickel	1 Sucre	6,016,000
Philadelphia	Ethiopia	Silver	50 Cents	7,112,000
				13,128,000

ACCUMULATIVE REPORT OF DOMESTIC COINAGE FOR 1947

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars	\$2,047,000.00	none	\$1,950,300.00
Quarter dollars	\$2,023,000.00	\$ 110,000.00	\$1,667,900.00
Dimes	\$7,117,000.00	\$1,240,000.00	\$3,331,100.00
Five-cent pieces	\$3,342,600.00	\$1,236,000.00	\$1,216,300.00
One-cent pieces	\$1,688,300.00	\$ 949,000.00	\$1,788,300.00



To the Members of THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

☆ ☆

Christmas comes again, and to me it is always a time for sober reflection and an occasion to take inventory of our blessings in life.

We have met some difficult problems together in the past months, and I hope we have all come through better prepared to face the problems of the future.

Your cooperation and understanding have meant much to me, and I am grateful for all you have done for the good of the Association.

A Merry Christmas to you, and my sincere wish for an abundance of happiness and success during the coming year.

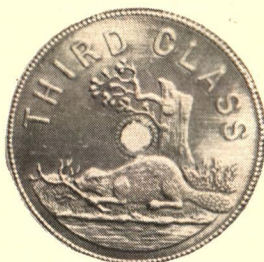
Sincerely,

Lloyd B. Gettys

LOYD B. GETTYS, President

CENTENNIAL OF MONTREAL-LACHINE RAILROAD

On November 22, 1947 the City of Lachine, Quebec, Canada, celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the arrival of the first train on the Montreal-Lachine line.



In connection with the celebration the City of Lachine issued a limited number of tokens in bronze, silver, and gold. Only five of the latter were struck. The token is patterned after the familiar Montreal & Lachine Railroad token, (Breton 530, Raymond 30.) The dates 1847-1947 have been added.

Breton has this to say about the original token: "It was found that ordinary railway tickets were not convenient for use among the Indians and workmen on the Lachine canal, who formed the bulk of the Third Class travel by the road. These tokens were therefore imported from Birmingham, England. They were strung on a wire as they were collected by the conductor. All tokens remaining in the hands of the Montreal and Champlain Railway Company, were melted at St. Lambert in 1862." Unquote.

It was a gala day in 1847 when the eight mile line was officially opened by Lord Elgin, Governor-General of the British Provinces of North America. Directors and shareholders, dignitaries of all kinds and citizens of all classes jammed the open shed known as the Bonaventure street station.

The wood-burning engine, belching smoke and flame from its tall, funnel-like stack and hauling a string of eight rickety coaches, snorted and bucked over the rough eight miles in the almost unheard time of 20 minutes.

The engine was built in Philadelphia and shipped to Montreal by water. It weighed 18 tons, had a five-foot wheel base and was hauled through the city streets by 18 flesh-and-blood horses. The coaches — called carriages then — were built in Canada. First-class carriages were quite fancy having satin hangings and dainty silk blinds. Second-class carriages had leather seats and ordinary windows. Third-class passengers, riding in open carriages, took the weather as it came.

Part of the 1947 Centennial celebration included the running of a special train on the same route — a greatly improved train it is true — but loaded as it was 100 years ago, with high officials of state, city, and transportation, as well as a goodly assortment of dignitaries.

Norman B. Mason of Toronto was first to bring our attention to the re-issue of this interesting token. He got his from Mayor Anatole Carignan of the City of Lachine.

NOTES ON SOME ROMAN MEDALLIONS

By EDWARD GANS, A. N. A. 8022, New York City

In examining sixty years' issues of THE NUMISMATIST there were found only two short notes dealing, in all, with three gold medallions of the later Roman period. Therefore, it is thought that some readers may be interested in seeing illustrations of some important pieces which recently came into our hands.

The first piece (Fig. 1) is a "framed" bronze medallion of Hadrian, published by Dr. Philipp Lederer, ZfN 1927, pg. 184-191 and 1930, pg. 60-63.

Obverse: AVGVSTVS HADRIANVS bare head of Hadrian to right.

Reverse: Sol, with flowing coat, mounting his car drawn by a quadriga in full speed to right; in exergue, COS.III.

The medallion is of yellow bronze, the frame of red copper, partly covered with green patina. This combination of colors, due to the influence of nature, makes the piece very attractive.

Such "framed" medallions are of great rarity and less than a hundred pieces are known to exist throughout the world, and the majority of them are treasured items in museums.

It was once believed that such pieces were set into a standard, but the only piece shown as such proved to be a fake. According to Regling, in Schroetter's *Woerterbuch fuer Muenzkunde*, pg. 383, such pieces were gifts of the emperor to his friends and to the chieftains of the barbarians to be worn on chains around the neck, similar to present-day decorations, thus becoming a kind of concealed tribute.

Remarkable is the legend "AVGVSTVS HADRIANVS" "the new imperial style, which proves that Hadrian consciously intended to set himself beside the founder of the Empire" (BMC Vol. III, pg. CXXXIV). We are fortunate in being able to show an aureus with the same legend and a very similar portrait (Fig. 2). On account of the similarity of style and the high relief we venture to say that the dies for both pieces are by the same artist.



Figure 2

The application of the "Sol" representation has been explained differently. The veneration of Sol is of Eastern origin, and Mattingly and Sydenham consider it to be a "reminder of the East." In a broader sense, created by Augustus and recreated by Hadrianus and his successors, it was probably meant to identify the rising sun with new hopes for a glorious future of the Roman Empire. Or, to quote Miss Toynbee: "The primary allusion is surely to Sol as disposer of the agricultural year—" . . . with a secondary reference, it may be to the emperor, who



Figure 1

"Framed" Bronze Medallion of Hadrian

could take the place of Sol, metaphorically, and mediate his gifts to the world." (Pg. 93)

Medallions were gifts of the emperor on special occasions, the principal of which was the New Year's feast. The inscription COS III points to the years 125-128 A.D., and we believe this medallion to have been struck for distribution in 126 A.D. after Hadrian's return to Rome from the East. Whatever the emperor's real meaning was, we can not decide; any of the above explanations, or all of them, would still leave it suitable for a New Year's gift.



Figure 3

Our next piece, Fig. 3, another Hadrian bronze, is listed by Miss Toynbee under "medallic coins." This classification was used because the style of the obverse and its high relief is distinctly medallic, although size and type of the reverse are normal for sestertii. The Trau specimen, to which Miss Toynbee referred, is now in our possession and is illustrated here; the weight is exactly 24 grammes.

These "medallic coins" and those pieces listed by Miss Toynbee as "borderline pieces" seem to this writer to be of special interest. Let us consider the possible way in which medallions were created. The emperor might probably have conversed with some artists regarding the representations he wanted for the next issues. A number of "patterns" would then be submitted to the emperor. Some of them were accepted, others rejected; but we could very well imagine that a few of the latter ones, although not used by the emperor for medallions, were handed over to the master of the mint for his discretionary use in the regular coinage.

It would be an interesting task for the collector of sestertii, and for that matter of Roman coins in general, to examine his collection from the point of view of "style." We believe that a number of pieces would be discovered which deserve such a "medallic" classification. For a start, we venture to suggest that the sestertius (Fig. 4) be brought into this section of "border-line pieces." The description is:

Obverse: IMP. CAESAR TRAIAN HADRIANVS AVG. laureated bust, draped and cuirassed *to left*.

Reverse: P.M. TR.P.COS.III—S.C. in field — Minerva standing to left, dropping incense on a candelabrum left, spear in left hand; against her left side rests a shield, up which climbs a snake.

This coin is listed by Cohen No. 1067, but it is *not* in B.M.C. (cp. pg. 424). Mattingly and Sydenham, under the heading: "A few curious coins may be noted together here, 'list on page 420 under 611b a sestertius



Figure 4

being identical to Cohen 1067. This seems to be an error, as the "type c" refers to a laureated bust, draped and cuirassed, *to right*.

Although the normal relief and normal reverse design point to a regular issue, the fact that the bust is *to left* gives this coin a special meaning.

We pass over roughly a hundred years and come now to Alexander Severus (Fig. 5). This "Pseudo Medallion" is bimetallic; i.e. the center is of copper, around which is a rim of brass. Our specimen has a dark brown patination, but when it was new, the different colors of both medals made a splendid effect.



Figure 5

Obverse: IMP.SEVER. ALEXANDER AVG. Laureated bust right.

Reverse: P.M.TR.P.VIII.COS.III.P.P.—Exergue S.C.—Emperor in quadriga to right, emperor holding sceptre surmounted by eagle.

The size is 30 MM., weight 23.22 gr. Our specimen is not listed by either Cohen, Mattingly and Sydenham, Gneecchi or Toynbee; it is comparable with the as C. 379.

With our next piece, Gordianus III Pius, (Fig. 6) we have again a bimetallic medallion. However, this one belongs to the small group of "heavy weights," the weight being 57.24 gr., size 38.6 mm.

Obverse: IMP GORDIANVS PIVS FELIX — AVG. Bust, almost three-quarters facing, but head to left, laureated and cuirassed; holding in his left hand a spear over his shoulder. In his right hand, not visible, Gordianus is holding a shield on which is depicted the emperor on horseback throwing down a soldier; behind him, another soldier.



Figure 6

Reverse: PAX AETERNA. Gordianus in military dress and holding a spear, sacrificing over an altar; Victory, standing behind him, is crowning the emperor with her right hand and is holding a palm branch in her left. Above, a facing and galloping quadriga driven by Sol who raises his right hand and holds a whip. Below the quadriga are two figures, recumbent and holding reeds, symbolizing the rivers Euphrates and Tigris. To right and left, as well as in the quadriga, a standard.

The obverse shows an entirely new type; this representation must have made a great impression, as it was copied throughout the following centuries. Incidentally, the correct description of the design on the shield was first given by Muenzhandlung, Basel, in their sales catalogue 1935, #821, from whence this specimen came, Cohen #172 gives no description at all; and Gneecchi, II 89, 24 writes: "Emperor on horseback, preceded by Victory, followed by a soldier." This is not surprising, as only a specimen of superb condition reveals the delicate design on the topmost part of the relief; indeed, the two specimens illustrated by Gneecchi, pl. 104 Nos. 7 and 8, probably the best available at that time, are pretty worn.

The reverse legend PAX AETERNA certainly conveys the longing for peace as an appropriate New Year's wish after the prolonged war against Sapor of Persia and at a time when the intrigues of Philip had already started.



Figure 7

Our last piece (Fig. 7) a medallion of the emperor Philip, the Arab, of the year 246 A.D. is in certain respects perhaps the most interesting of all. It is bimetallic, $37\frac{3}{4}$ mm. 47.25 grammes, with black patina.

Obverse: IMP CAES M IVL PHILIPPVS AVG. Laureated bust, draped and cuirassed to right.

Reverse: The interpretation of its reverse varied considerably during the last seven decades, and it is quite interesting to compare them, as follows:

Froehner, published in 1878, Pg. 195 "... it should be the imperial palace, seen from the Forum."

Cohen, published in 1885, under #128: "The two emperors sacrificing over an altar in front of a temple in the presence of two priests."

Gnecchi, published 1912, vol. II, Pg. 95-7: "The two emperors, accompanied by two lictors with fasces, sacrificing in front of a door of a temple, on the upper part of which is a portico decorated with statues and ending with little towers."

Toynbee, published 1945, pg. 165: "... shows father and son sacrificing before a temple with a lateral portico surmounted by eight gables."

Dr. Hans Nussbaum, excerpt from an undated letter, probably written in 1935: "The bronze medallion of Philip is outstanding in every respect (style, preservation and rarity). Cohen describes it inaccurately relying on Vaillant. Gnecchi knows only one inferior specimen in the Museum in Florence. Both Cohen and Gnecchi give a misleading interpretation of the reverse. Mr. Elmer of the Cabinet in Vienna, on the basis of discussions with Prof. Delbrueck in Bonn, is convinced that the niches with the statues in the background do not represent the decorated gable of a temple, but the whole representation behind the altar is the entrance to a so-called Grove of the Gods (Goetterhain). No doubt it is connected with interesting religious aspirations of that epoch."

This writer had the privilege of discussing the afore-mentioned explanations with Dr. Karl Lehmann, New York, a well-known authority on ancient art, and we are indebted to him for the following interpretation which, we believe, can be considered to be the final solution:

The scene shows a precinct wall seen from the front as well as from a bird's-eye view. The wall has a cornice and a door. The precinct itself is adorned with eight gabled chapels, each showing several steps and each containing the statue of a god. The chapels to left and right seem to contain the main gods, as they are larger and have a cornice. The remaining six chapels, apparently arranged in a semi-circle, are two-columned and arched. It seems as though the gables are adorned with garlands. In front is a sacrificial scene; both Philip and his son are holding a patera and are sacrificing over an altar. They are accompanied by two attendants holding a religious implement over their shoulder which resembles a standard. The irregular ground line and other indications near the bottom point to the fact that it was intended to show the whole precinct to be situated on a mountain. For technical reasons the artist had to show the sacrificial scene as taking place in front of the building, but we believe we can assume that the sacrifice was made inside the precinct.

It is evident that quite a number of medallions would come from the border countries of the Roman Empire. We know that our Hadrian medal No. 1 came from Egypt and it was said to have been excavated

near Ptolemais in Upper Egypt. The only other known specimen of this type was acquired in Petronell near the Danube, situated between Vienna and Pressbur, and most probably found in that neighborhood. As mentioned above, these medallions were gifts of the emperors to the chiefs of foreign tribes and cherished as such by the recipients. But outstanding citizens of Rome got them as well, and it is interesting to learn that a good many of the medallions were discovered in the catacombs of Rome where they were let into the walls over the remains of the original owners. This certainly proves the high appreciation of the emperor's gift and introduces a habit formed since, as throughout the centuries we find similar gifts buried with the dead. Even nowadays it is customary in some European countries to carry the decorations of a distinguished citizen behind his coffin to the grave.

The rarity of Roman medallions and their attractiveness gave impulse to the Paduans and their successors to fake, to imitate and even to invent such pieces. We have a collection of some 30 pieces of imitated medallions and other large bronzes. Some of them are struck, but the majority are cast. While most of them can be identified as to types, there are often quite interesting varieties. Obverse and reverse types are interchanged, also between two different emperors. A number of alterations are evident. A few types are entirely new, and there arises the question, whether such pieces are inventions of the last centuries or casts made from original pieces which have since been lost. We would rather not decide this, but are rather inclined to accept the first theory.

In classifying our medallions we followed in general Miss Toynbee. Her book, published in 1944 by the American Numismatic Society is the most recent on our topic. It is a gold mine of information, but unfortunately it is also as inaccessible as that, as the index is insufficient. One has to *read* it in order to find the required information, but it is worth reading. And we are now waiting for the promised Corpus with impatience.

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ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB

The Eighth Annual Dinner of the Lehigh Valley Coin Club was held October 23, at the Nazareth, Y. M. C. A.

There were 79 present for the Dinner.

Invocation was offered by Mr. Brobston, Nazareth, Pa.

The good old Turkey Dinner with all the extras was next in line and everybody seemed to do it justice. There was plenty to eat and as usual the food was well prepared and served.

President Forrest Smith welcomed the members and guests.

Music was furnished by the Chord Blenders of Nazareth. A quartet of young men and their numbers were well received by the Club.

Mrs. Houck and Mr. Master won the door prizes. Awards for outstanding exhibits went to Messrs. Lobb, Barnhart, Lewis, Transue, and Strohl.

Frank Katen, Milford Coin & Stamp Co., New Haven, Conn., was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Katen spoke on the curious coins of the world and also had a fine display of coins.

E. Chiappa, E. Stroudsburg, Pa., had one of the finest display of coins that was ever presented at our Club. Included was a 1913 Liberty head nickel, gold penny, rare silver coins and gold coins.

Our Pres. Forrest Smith thanked the Committee for their splendid efforts in making this Banquet one of the finest we ever had and also to Mr. Katen, Mr. Chiappa and the Chord Blenders for their part.

The balance of the evening was spent in looking over the coins on display and Mr. Katen and Mr. Chiappa's display of coins made this affair one of the finest we have had.

— KENNETH LOBB, Secretary

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION



The first semi-annual convention of the California State Numismatic Association was held at Hotel El Tejon, Bakersfield, California on Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th.

Organized in February by a small group of 12 collectors the association now boasts a membership of 273. Registrations at the convention totaled 119, attracting, in addition to members from all parts of California, visitors from New York, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Utah and Washington.

Business meetings on Saturday and Sunday mornings were presided over by Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, president of the organization. Auctions on the afternoons of both days resulted in some spirited bidding, 336 lots being sold by the auctioneer, S. J. Kabealo of Pasadena. Kenneth Lee of Glendale and E. A. Parker of San Francisco were in charge of this activity. The dealer's bourse in the Hurricane Room was well attended, and displays by members, too numerous to list were attractively shown, illustrating practically every phase of numismatics.

Highlights of the convention were the Saturday evening banquet and the Sunday noon luncheon at which Ralph Mitchell acted as master of ceremonies. Guest speakers were Loyd Gettys, president, and Lewis M. Reagan, general secretary, of the American Numismatic Association. An all girl marimba orchestra provided music. Numerous door prizes were awarded, as was the prize for the winner of the guessing contest on the jar of Lincoln cents. Unprogrammed, but hilarious, were the impromptu acts put on by Everett Ostrom of Kingsburg and Joe Stack of New York.

Edward Fogler of San Francisco was in charge of arrangements for the convention assisted by L. C. Panosh of San Diego, secretary-treasurer of the association, who was fittingly rewarded for his efforts by presentation of a Life Membership in the American Numismatic Association.

— L. C. PANOSH, Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION RECEIVES PLAQUE



On behalf of the Buffalo Numismatic Association, Dr. John H. Wild, Chairman of the 1947 A.N.A. Convention, receives an engraved plaque during the Banquet held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Col. Joseph Moss presents the plaque as an award from the A.N.A. in recognition of the splendid manner in which the Buffalo Club entertained the 1947 Convention.

Standing from left to right: A. A. Gullian; Louis S. Werner; Dr. John H. Wild; J. M. Taylor; Col. Joseph Moss; Robert H. Lloyd; R. G. Hils; Gaston DiBello. Seated: the Reverend Neil Crawford.

RARE VARIETIES OF EARLY HALF DOLLARS

By Loyd Gettys, Davenport, Iowa

One of the most beautiful of all the United States series of coins are the early half dollars — 1794 to 1838.

For some reason or other this is a series that has been more or less neglected from a collector's standpoint. A mighty fine collection of these coins may be acquired far below their true value.

As an example, a beautiful uncirculated specimen of 1806 may be had for around \$20 or \$25 when it takes about \$150 for a 1919S half dollar. Only 839,576 of the 1806 (all varieties) were minted, where with the 1919S there were 1,552,000 pieces struck.

These early halves are beautiful in design and offer the collector a wide latitude for study of the different types and varieties. A set of all the early dates in uncirculated condition is a very scarce article; in fact all early halves in uncirculated condition are very scarce, and in several dates rare. But whatever the price, it is far too cheap compared with the cost of some of the later dates, especially those in the 1920s.

A fairly comprehensive collection of specimens in extremely fine and very fine condition can be assembled with comparative ease. Among the early halves there are some exceedingly rare varieties. One especially is the 1805 over 4 with the 4 cut to the left of the 5; in fact this variety is as rare as practically any United States coin.

Below are illustrated three varieties of the 1805 over 4. No. 1, the common variety of the over date, and Nos. 2 and 3 the very rare specimens. Even the common variety is rare in uncirculated condition. On examples Nos. 2 and 3 the first figure (4) was cut farther to the left of the 5, and this variety is very rare. It is unknown in choice condition.



Figure 1. Beistle 1 A.



Figure 2. Beistle 2 C.



Figure 3. Beistle 2b Ca.

The obverse die is usually badly cracked. On the No. 2 specimen you will note the die has just started to crack from point of the nose to the border, and on No. 3 it is badly shattered. This proves the damage was done after recutting the date.

There were two very prominent students of this series — Caption Hazleton who in 1881 published his type table of die varieties of dollars, halves and quarters, and in 1929 M. L. Beistle with his "Register of Half Dollar Die Varieties."

A type collection of these early half dollars will afford you a great source of satisfaction.

CARDBOARD CENT OF BOISE, IDAHO

By Saul Bellus, A. N. A. 5454

During the early part of 1942, soon after our entrance into the second World War, the United States Mints ceased making copper cents to utilize the metal for shells, instruments, etc., and began experimenting with steel. Congress in an early session had passed the bill authorizing these new coins. This meant a lapse of time between issues and caused a shortage of the smallest denomination of our monetary system.



Banks were being rationed by the Federal Reserve Bank. This in turn required local banks to ration their supply. Many Merchant Bureaus appealed to the people through their local newspapers and radio stations, which resulted in the opening of many "piggy banks." However, these cents seemed to drift away and many stores began using chewing gum and other cent items for change. Merchants throughout the country decided that steps should be taken to establish a supply of cents which the expanding holiday business would require.

The Merchants Bureau of Boise, Idaho suggested making a square shaped cardboard cent and conferred with the local United States District Attorney to be sure that such a cent would meet all legal requirements. This idea was

approved by the District Attorney and local banks and large merchants agreed to accept them.

The design was made by the Beacon Litho Company which also made the cardboard cent on their off-set press. Both sides being identical, this numismatic item could not be used for tossing purposes. Most of the space is taken up by a large V for Victory, with a Minute Man guarding same. Across the top, Value, One (in large letters), Cent. Boise at one side of the V and on the opposite side of the V, the name of the State, Idaho. In the lower left hand corner, redeemable before June 1st, 1943, while in the opposite corner, Retail Merchants Bureau.

About 500,000 of these paper cents were printed and a little over half were put into circulation. Although a redeemable date was marked on this cent, they could be redeemed at any time prior to that date. It was understood at the time that these cents would circulate in nearby towns and cities. The Merchants Bureau of Boise at that time announced that anyone, anywhere accepting them could redeem them. Though approved by the United States District Attorney, the Treasury Department threatened to jail the officials of the Bureau for printing money, referring to a federal statute which made it a penitentiary offense. Nothing was done about this, so they went right on selling and using the cardboard cent. When the regular cent came into use again, the Bureau advertised to redeem their cents and to its great surprise, about 3,000 were redeemed.

Many large banks, among them the Chase National, bought several hundred of the cents. Many coin dealers purchased quite a large number. The Retail Association of San Francisco had such a coin in mind but as far as it is known, it never came through. Dozens of Merchant Bureaus wrote for details but none was actually adopted. From these queries you can see what a wide circulation this cent had.

15TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BROOKLYN COIN CLUB



Nearly 100 members and guests attended the 15th Anniversary celebration of the Brooklyn Coin Club on October 1st, 1947, at the beautiful Forsythia Room of the Hotel Granada in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A sumptuous banquet preceded an evening given over entirely to fun and merriment. The singing by the guests may not have delighted a choir master, but it apparently satisfied every requirement of a definition of the word: 'noise'. The dancing line was led by the indefatigable

Mr. and Mrs. Damon G. Douglas, who, on reliable authority, did not miss a dance. Honorable mention must be given to Mr. Oscar E. Susskind who delighted the assemblage with numerous tricks of magic.

President Nat E. Heft welcomed every one present and then turned over the duties of master of ceremonies to C. H. Ryan, the chairman of the entertainment committee. All credit for the evening's accomplishments should be given to Mr. Ryan, whose efforts resulted in the affair being a financial as well as a numismatic social success.

IRVING MERTIK, Secretary

HOUSTON COIN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

As I live in a remote part of the United States I am not able to attend many coin club meetings. So all coin club fans can imagine my delight when I received an invitation to attend the Annual Banquet of the Houston Coin Club, only 350 miles distant.

That the Banquet was to take place on November 6, a date close to the deadline of *The Numismatist*, caused me a bit of worry, but I figured I could make it if I worked extra hard.

So on the morning of the 5th, Mrs. Mosher and myself set off by bus for Houston. We choose the bus because it is faster than the trains and less expensive than the plane. Besides, it would give us a chance to see some of the country. We saw a lot of it and are inclined to agree with those who boast that Texas is the greatest "country" in the world. All along the way we saw oil wells, cotton fields, towns, villages, and ranches. And don't let anyone tell you that cowboys are a thing of the past. We saw plenty of them roping horses and cattle along the way.

At 9:40 that night, John Pranter met us at the bus station and took us to a palatial motor court to spend the night. Next day he showed us about the city of Houston, and a remarkable city it is too.

Then we got a suite in the Rice Hotel, and after refreshing ourselves we left for the Del Monico Restaurant. Lew Reagan was with us, for he arrived by plane late in the afternoon and had stopped at the hotel to visit us.

About fifty members and guests attended the banquet which was highly successful from a gastronomical, social and numismatic angle. President Al. C. Dupree was master of ceremonies and he saw to it that there were no dull moments.

Our General Secretary, Lewis M. Reagan spoke on the activities of the A.N.A. and the many advantages available to its members. He told of the various state organizations and urged that one be formed in Texas.

Your Editor was called on for a few words and stressed the fact that belonging to the A.N.A. gave one entree to the society of the finest and most interesting people in the country.

After several other short speeches and introductions, an auction was held, with our old friend Ben Feder as auctioneer. Bidding was spirited though an occasional coin was bought at a bargain price. A double eagle in fine condition sold for \$37.50.

During the banquet, Honorary Life Memberships in the Houston Coin Club were presented to Mr. Reagan and myself. Naturally, they were received with much appreciation. Five new members were elected, bring-

ing the membership to 39 which is splendid progress for a club that started only a year ago with seven members. Much of the progress is the result of the hard work of John K. Pranter.

After the banquet Mrs. Mosher and myself were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city and we visited one of the institutions of higher learning that stayed open at night for the convenience of those who had to work during the day.

— STUART MOSHER, Editor

JO MORA, Sculptor and Author, Dies

Jo Mora, best known to coin collectors for designing the California Diamond Jubilee commemorative half dollar of 1925, died October 10, at Monterey, California. His age was 71.

Born in Montevideo, Uruguay, Mr. Mora spent his childhood in the eastern United States and began his career as an artist for *The Boston Traveler*. From illustrating books he turned to writing them, and his "Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" was a Book of the Month Club selection.

Though he had made many statues and busts, in recent years he was known chiefly for his illustrated maps and his historical dioramas, worked out with painstaking fidelity to detail.

Despite poor health, he spent his last year in completing a diorama of Fremont and Sutter, famous in California history. He also completed a diorama in tribute to the late Will Rogers, which will hang in the Rogers Memorial in Ardmore, Okla.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Needham Mora of San Jose; a son, Joseph Jr., of Monterey, and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Janzan of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Mr. Mora was graduated from Pingry Academy, Elizabeth, N. J., in 1894, and also studied at the Art Students League in New York and the Cowles Art School in Boston.

In 1900 he wrote and illustrated "The Animals of Aesop," and the next year "Reynard the Fox" was edited and illustrated by him. He edited and illustrated "Andersen's Fairy Tales" in 1902. The same year Laura E. Richards' "Hurdy Gurdy" appeared, with illustrations by Mr. Mora.

He gave up his newspaper and literary work in Boston in 1903 to go West and spent four years in traveling and making ethnological studies of the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

His "Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" was published last year. One reviewer called it "the best thing in twenty-five years on the American cowboy."

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THE 1947 SILVER COINS OF MEXICO

By DR. A. F. PRADEAU, La Crescenta, Calif.

Chiefly because of the fluctuations of the silver market, Mexico, as early as 1935 planned the issuance of coins in this metal of different design than the ones current up to that time. However, coins of the old design were issued in silver, sporadically, along with large amounts of paper money.

In 1945, tentative dies were cut, but as the unstableness of the value of silver continued, it was not until the United States of America fixed the price per ounce that our neighbor south of us began striking coins with the dies prepared in 1945. The Mexico City mint started minting silver coins of one peso and five pesos denomination during the month of March and samples of said coinage were shown to the members of the press, March 27, 1947, and photographic reproductions appeared the following day in the principal dailies of Mexico City.

In the Republic of Mexico it seems to be customary to proceed with the striking of new coins with no other preliminary legislation than the tacit agreement between the officers of the government and those of the mint. At least, the author of this article has never been able to obtain proof to the contrary either from the secretary of the treasury or from the director of the mint. Thus, the five pesos and one peso coins about to be described were planned during 1945, struck since March 1947, and authorized September 4, 1947.

In order to place in circulation the silver coins of the new design, it was necessary to modify the Monetary Law then in existence; therefore, the Mexican Congress decreed the following:

Article I—Clause "b" of Art. II of the Monetary Law of July 25, 1931 is hereby restored. It authorizes the issuance of silver coins of five pesos, one peso, and of fifty centavos, of the size, weight, fineness, design and other characteristics, as stipulated.

Article II—Paragraphs I and II of Art. V of the above quoted law are modified to read:

~~\$5.00 coins shall have a forced acceptable circulation up to \$500.00; \$1.00 and \$0.50 up to \$100.00 each; those of \$0.20 up to \$50.00 in any one transaction.~~

The above decree was duly approved and signed by the President, Miguel Aleman, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Ramon Beteta, on September 4, 1947.

Having paved the way by changing the extant law, Congress enacted legislation authorizing the new coins by a decree consisting of four clauses:

Article I—Describes the coins as follows:

FIVE PESOS COINS: Diameter: 40 millimeters;
Weight: 30 grams;
Alloy: 0.900 silver; 0.100 copper.

Obv.: In the field, the national coat of arms (eagle, side view, facing left, devouring a serpent, standing upon a nopal in bloom that grows upon a mound which arises from the waters of the Texcoco Lake). Open wreath below consisting of two curved branches held together by a bow-knot. The one on the left is oak; the right one is olive.

Marginal inscription: ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS

Milling: chain of slightly overlapped triangles.

Rev.: The bust of Cuauhtemoc facing left, with full war regalia head-gear (1) His name appears below.

Marginal inscription: .CINCO PESOS. 30 GRAMOS. LEY 0.900. MO 1947.

Milling: a series of "steps" or box-like, chubby, reversed capital letter "L"

Edge: Transverse or perpendicular reeding.

UN PESO COINS: Diameter: 32 millimeters;
Weight: 14 grams;
Alloy: 0.500 silver; 0.400 copper; 0.060 nickel; 0.040 zinc.

Obv.: Similar to that of the five pesos coin.

Rev.: In the field, facing right, the head of Morelos with a handkerchief wound tightly around (2). His name below.

Marginal inscription: . UN PESO 1947 MO. 14 GR. 0.500.

Milling: "*escalonada*" or series of steps.

Edge: Transverse reeding.

FIFTY CENTAVOS COINS: (not yet issued)
Diameter: 26 millimeters;
Weight: 7 grams;
Alloy: 0.500 silver; 0.400 copper; 0.060 zinc (3)

Obv.: Similar to the coins described above.

Rev.: In the field, the bust of Juarez.

Marginal inscription: 0.500 CINCUENTA CENTAVOS 1947

Milling: *escalonada*.

Edge: Reeded.

Article II — The maximum tolerance on the five pesos coins shall be 0.004 in the fineness, and 0.200 grams in weight.

Article III — The maximum tolerance on the one peso coins shall be 0.004 in the fineness, and 0.200 grams in weight.

Article IV — The maximum tolerance on the fifty centavos coins shall be 0.010 in the fineness, and 0.150 grams in weight.

The above law, also dated September 4, 1947, was approved and signed by the President and his Secretary of the Treasury.

The two houses, in their haste to enact these laws, authorizing the issuance of the new coins so that the public would have them the 16th of September (anniversary of Mexico's independence from Spain) overlooked some details and an attempt was made to correct them by congressional decree of September 11, 1947, which stated that the alloy of the fifty centavos pieces was to be: 0.500 silver; 0.400 copper; 0.060 nickel; and 0.040 zinc.

Other details overlooked were: the period between parts of the reverse marginal legend on the one peso coin; the absence of a period after the mint mark symbol on the five pesos coin; whether the bust of Juarez will face right or left; and the lack of provision made for the mint mark symbol to appear on the fifty centavos piece.

Footnotes:

- 1 — Cuauhtemoc was the 11th and last Emperor of the Mexica's, who, upon the death of Moctezuma II and of his brother Cuitlahuac, ascended the throne the 26th of November, 1520, and was crowned emperor March 1,

1521. Cuauhtemoc resisted the violent attacks of Cortes and his allied forces until August 13, 1521, when he fell into the hands of the Spanish conqueror. A day or two later, Cortes, believing that he could force the Mexican Emperor to disclose the location of hidden treasures, ordered that Cuauhtemoc be tortured by dipping his feet in oil and placing a fire under them. Stoically, the Mexican endured this act of cruelty, and Cortes, humiliated and horror-stricken suspended the useless torture. Cuauhtemoc, in spite of the medical treatment received from the physician of the Spanish expedition, Dr. Cristobal de Ojeda, remained a cripple and a prisoner of Cortes until February 25, 1525, when by order of the Spanish conqueror, he was hanged by the neck. The Mexicans are justly proud of their last Emperor!

2—See p. 539, third paragraph, THE NUMISMATIST, Vol. LX, No. 8, August, 1947.

3—The correct proportions were given in the decree of September 11, 1947, transcribed in part at the end of the above article.

BOOK REVIEW

EUROPEAN CROWNS SINCE 1800. By John S. Davenport, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. 8vo. 193 pp. Bound in blue cloth. Indexed and profusely illustrated. Price \$5.

The articles on this series which have been running serially in *The Numismatist* for nearly four years have been extended, reprinted, and bound between two covers. The result is a reference work that will be used as long as there are crowns since 1800 to collect. Professor Davenport can take a bow every time a collector gets his hands on a copy.

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A synoptic history is given of each country that issued dollar size silver coins. With few exceptions all the types are illustrated and the descriptions include much useful information on the various dates and mint marks. In the back of the book is a splendid bibliography, an extensive list of inscriptions and their translations, and a list of valuations. The latter will be of especial value to those who are, or anticipate, collecting the series.

The author underwrote the publication of this book from his private means and he is to be congratulated on providing his fellow collectors with a specialized catalogue such as has never been published before.

—S.M.

MARK NEWBY. First banker in New Jersey and his Patrick Half Pence. By Frank H. Stewart, 1947, 47 pages. Woodbury, New Jersey.

A recent publication in a long series from the pen of Frank H. Stewart's researches in connection with the early U. S. coins, make him one of the leading authorities in this field. His newest publication gives much information which is of great value to students of the New Jersey series. In addition his book covers numerous other interesting historical features as well as furnishing a partial bibliography of his writings.

—D.M.B.

Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society



Five of the members of the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society attending a typical afternoon meeting. Seated in the center is Dr. Gilbert S. Perez.

One of the most successful numismatic events in 1947 took place at the residence of the president of the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, Dr. Jesus P. Celis, in the afternoon of September 20. The tea party was given in honor of seven Manila numismatists — Solicitor-General Manuel Lim, Col. Angel Tuazon, Dr. Jose P. Bantug, Pablo M. Esperidion, Jose D. Gelano, Dr. Gilbert Perez and Alvaro Martinez — for their recent accomplishments.

The program that took place began with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, by the secretary, Jose P. de los Reyes, followed by a congratulatory message by Dr. Jesus P. Celis, handing of the resolution to the honorees by Felipe R. Hidalgo, a response in behalf of the honorees by Solicitor-General Manuel Lim, a short lecture "El Dolar Americano" by Dr. Jose P. Bantug, and a report on the "Burgos" and "La Esperanza" medals by Don Inocencio Delgado. Severino N. Luna acted as the toastmaster.

Other features of the reunion were exhibits of rare Philippine coins and curios belonging to Dr. Jose P. Bantug, American coins belonging to Jose P. de los Reyes, European medals and Roman-Greek gold coins belonging to Dr. Jesus P. Celis, and "Surrealistic" medals belonging to Dr. Gilbert Perez.

Among those present were Don Felipe H. Hidalgo, Dr. Jose P. Bantug, Don Alfonso Ongpin, Dr. Gilbert Perez, Mr. Jose P. de los Reyes, Solicitor-General Manuel Lim, Don Inocencio Delgado, Dr. Leoncio Lopez, Dr. Jesus P. Celis, Mr. Jose D. Gelanto, Mr. Severino N. Luna, Don Jesus Cacho, Mr. Momerto Buenafe.

— JOSE DE LOS REYES, Secretary

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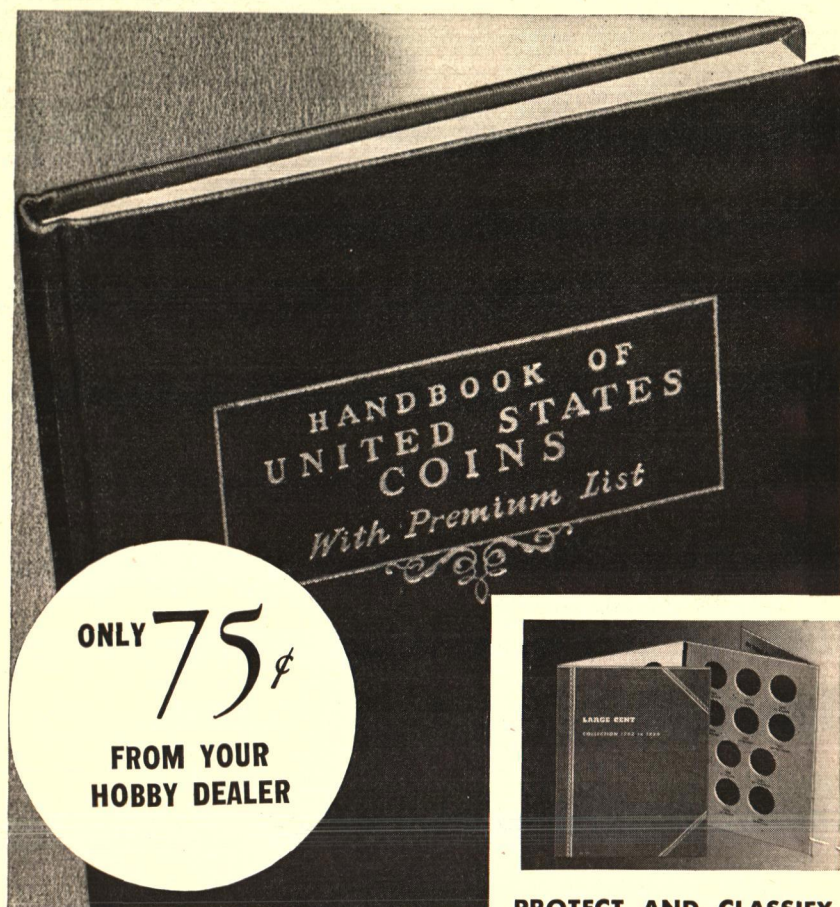
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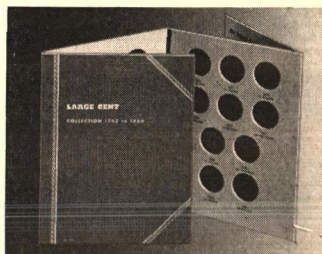
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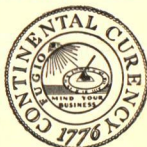
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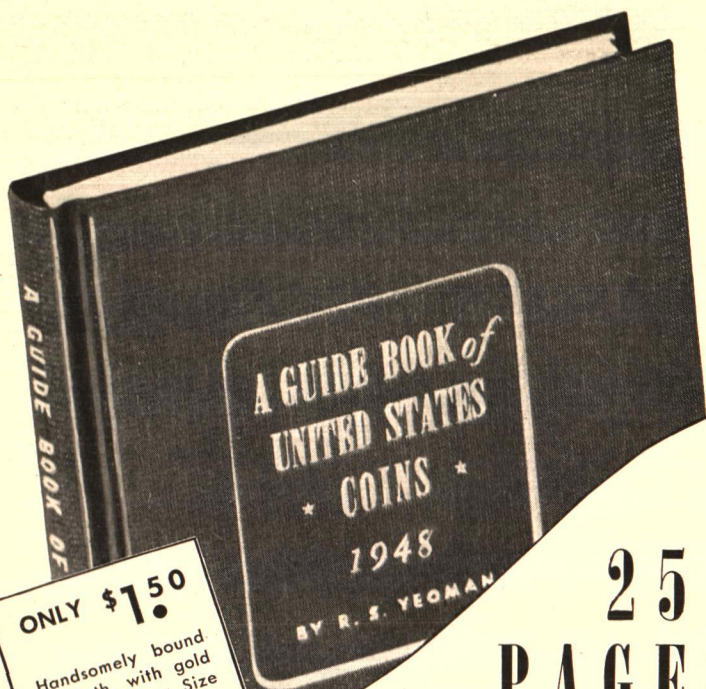
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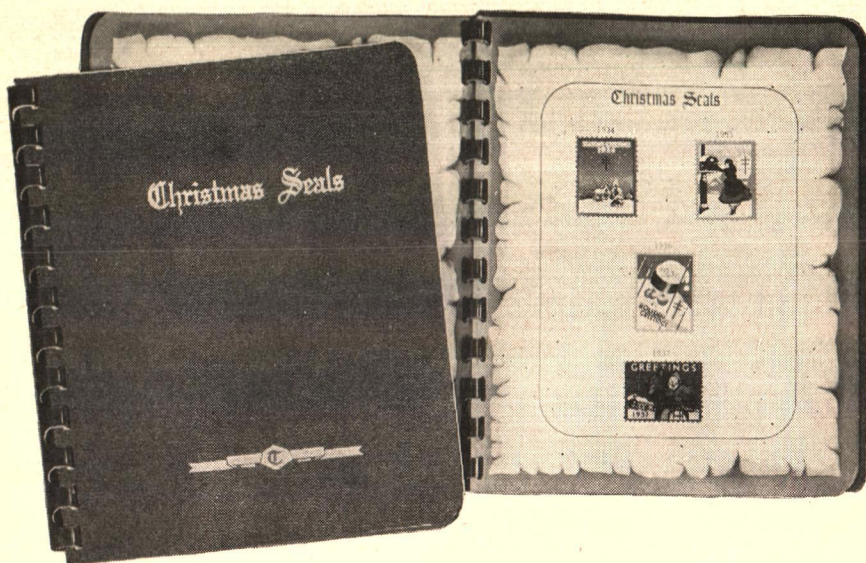
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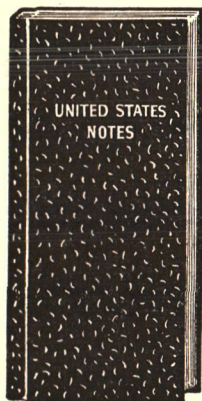
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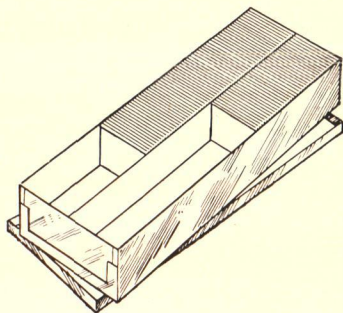
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1936-P	.10	.35	.50	1.50	2.00
1936-D	.10	.35	.60	8.50	2.25
1936-S	.10	.50	.85	2.00	3.00
1937-P	.10	.30	.40	1.25	2.00
1937-D	.10	.35	.40	1.25	2.25
1937-S	.10	.50	.75	3.50	2.50
1938-P	.10	.35	.40	1.25	1.75
1938-D	.15	.50-J	.40		7.50
1938-S	.10	.60	.75	1.75	
1939-P	.10	.40	.35	1.25	1.50
1939-D	.15	2.25	.35	1.25	1.50
1939-S	.10	2.25	.75	1.50	2.50
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1940-D	.05	.35	.35	1.25	
1940-S	.05	.35	.35	1.00	1.50
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I have read several articles in which the authors describe the method used by them for exhibiting and filing coins. Many of these methods require cabinets which may be too expensive for some of us who do not have the ability or the facilities for making the cabinets. Plastic holders are attractive but generally too expensive and bulky to be used for all the coins of the average collection.

About two years ago I became dissatisfied with the use of 2" x 2" envelopes, kraft or other, and designed a folder which I have found to be satisfactory for both exhibiting and filing. It may be of interest to others. This folder is of card stock about the same weight as the usual file or correspondence back. It is 2" wide by 4 1/8" long and when folded measures 2" x 2". It may be of any color stock and imprinted in ink of any color desired. See figures 1 and 2 for design of folder as used by me.

Bought _____

From _____

Cost \$ _____

Legend:

Figure 1
Back and Front

Figure 2
Inside

Figure 1 shows front and back of the folder; the lower portion is the front (when folded) and the upper portion is the back.

On the front may be shown the date, country, denomination or description and catalogue number, if any. Further data may be shown if desired, such as ruler and years of reign, kind of metal, mint, etc.

On the back may be shown the date bought, from whom, the cost (in code if desired) and translation of inscription or other special data.

Figure 2 shows the inside of the folder. The date and description are repeated on the upper portion. The coin is placed in a cellophane envelope of the proper size and the envelope is stapled to the blank portion of the folder, being careful to center it. "Tot" or other similar small wire staples are the best as they take less space than the heavier staples. One staple is enough for small or lightweight coins. Two staples should be used for large or heavy coins.

Staples placed at the top of the envelope serve as hinges and the coin may be lifted for viewing the reverse (or obverse, if the reverse is displayed). The upper portion of the folder serves as a rest for the coin while the lower side is being inspected.

The inside of the folder should be grooved across the center, using a blunt edge such as a letter opener, making two horizontal grooves, the distance between the grooves being governed by the thickness of the coin — close together for thin coins, farther apart for thick ones.

After grooving, the upper portion is folded over the coin thus providing a folder 2" x 2" which, when filed upright, leaves the folded edge at the top, coin description on the face of the folder and the coin in the cellophane envelope hanging vertically.

FILING

Folders may be filed in any of the 2" x 2" boxes which are easily obtainable. The box which is 7½ inches long is convenient and may be filed on shelves, one end of the box facing outward on which a label may be placed for indexing.

I like to file foreign coins alphabetically by countries with each country broken down first by types, then by denomination and each denomination by dates (of that type). If labels on the boxes are marked in pencil the marking may easily be erased when expansion is necessary. It is just as easy to change the method of filing these folders as it would be if 2" x 2" Kraft envelopes were used.

When coins are removed from file for exhibit little time is needed for preparation, laying out and gathering after exhibition, and the coin is not touched as it usually is when removing from a coin envelope. When folder is opened for display, the description and coin are all that show. The cost does not have to be covered by the coin as is frequently done when exhibiting because cost, date purchased and from whom are on the under side when the folder is laid out for exhibit. After exhibiting there is no loss of time in trying to find the right envelope as is sometimes the case when 2" x 2" envelopes are used. Folders may be returned quickly to proper place in file boxes.

The first folder I tried had a vertical fold and opened like a book. It could not be fingered well because of the "bellows" effect when filed with folded edge at the left. The vertical filing with the fold at top works much better.

When having folders printed you should caution the printer to see that the grain of the paper runs horizontally so the folder will bend easily around a typewriter roller and the groove for folding will be "with the grain." If the grain does not run from left to right, or horizontally, it will be difficult to run the folder through the typewriter and to groove and fold.

When typing data on the folder, some care should be used in centering the typed data. When name of country is short capital letters may be used and one or more spaces left between the letters. Example: EGYPT or IRAN.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

A set of small coins, such as a Maundy set, may be placed in a dollar size cellophane envelope and the coins nicely arranged and kept apart by sewing or "tacking" between each of the coins.

A set of three small coins may be placed in one envelope in a triangular arrangement and the staple placed in the one corner of the envelope in which there is no coin. (Fold over the corner for strength.)

In the above case, if there is a 4th and larger coin in the set, it may be placed in a separate envelope and the two envelopes stapled in one folder.

Folding over the open end of the cellophane envelope two or three times until the fold reaches the edge of the coin may prevent the coin from rolling and thus help to keep the design straight.

Coins in heavy grade cellophane envelopes may be mounted by placing staples diagonally across two or more corners of the cellophane envelopes in such a way as not to pierce the envelopes with the staple.

Purchase data, et cetera, on the back of the folder helps to identify the coin and provides a quick and easy reference. Coins filed in folders of this type do not lose their identity as may happen with loose or unmounted coins.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET

The Chicago Coin Club Annual Banquet was held in the American Room of the Hamilton Hotel, October 25, 1947. There were 79 members and guests present. Harry X. Boosel acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Following the dinner, door prizes were awarded. The prizes were contributed by Bebee Stamp and Coin Company, R. Green, F. K. Saab, Joseph E. Barr, LeRoy Kurtzeborn, J. V. McDermott and several by the Club.

The Reverend E. Heithaus of Marquette University, Milwaukee, was the guest speaker. He gave a very interesting talk on the history and development of ancient coinage and projected a series of colored photographs of bridges, buildings, market places, temples, etc., of Rome, many of these structures dating back to the time of Christ and still standing. Reverend Heithaus has done much archaeological work and knew Roman history well. He referred frequently to the Emperors whose portraits appear on Roman coins and to the buildings and temples which were sometimes used as the reverse design.

Following the speaker there was an auction of 150 lots. Messrs. Rayson and Shugrue were the auctioneers.

CHARITY TOKENS OF THE NETHERLANDS

By O. P. EKLUND, A. N. A. 1961, Spokane, Washington

The following list has been compiled from the great work on copper coins and tokens: *BESCHREIBUNG DER BEKANNTTESTEN KUPFER-MUNZEN* (Descriptions of the known copper coins) by Josef Neumann, Prag 1858-1872, and from tokens in the writer's collection. Unless otherwise mentioned the metal is supposed to be copper or bronze.

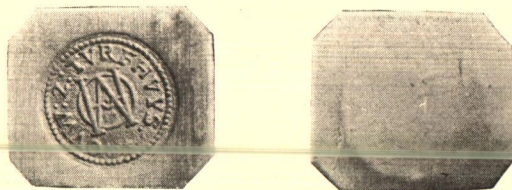
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The Diaconate

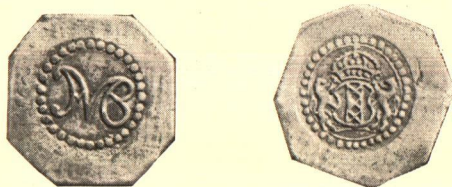


1. Without date. Obv., D V | A ("Diaconate of Alkmar"). Rev., a large tower with battlements and portcullis. Issued for use as a bread token for needy people.

AMSTERDAM



2. Without date. Obv., OVW:Z:TVRFHVYS.+ (The peat fuel warehouse) In the center a monogram: OAH(OUDEZIJDARMHUIS (the poor house), the whole within a circle of beads. Rev., plain. Rectangular planchet with cut corners. Issued in 1698 for use as a fuel token.
3. Without date. Obv., AMB(ARMEN MINNE BROOD = bread for the poor people). Rev., arms of the city. A circle of beads around the border both sides. Brass.
4. Similar to last. A portion of the planchet cut off at the top. Brass.

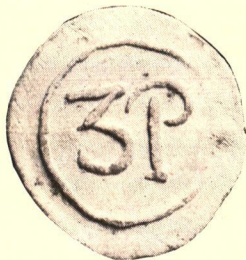


5. Similar but eight cornered planchet. Brass.

6. Without date. Obv., ABO, (bread for the poor) between scrolls, within a beaded circle. Rev., plain. Round planchet with a piece cut off at the bottom. Brass.
7. Similar but A*B (ARMEN BROOD) only. Square with clipped corners. Brass.
8. Similar but AK (ARMEN KAMER = chamber of the poor) in the circle, and the coat of arms of the city on reverse. Heavy planchet.
9. 1707. Obv., GEREFORMEERDE DIACONIE BRODT* (Bread from the reformed Diaconate). In the field DIA (DIACONIE ARMEN = the poor people of the Diaconate), in a small wreath above, in the center the date 17-07, a rectangular loaf of bread below. Rev., plain. Thick, lead.



10. 1766. Obv., GEREFORMEERD DIACONIE BROOD. In the field a covered table on which are two loaves of bread crossed, the upper one marked DIA (note the preceding token), in the exergue the date 1766. Rev., VERGENOED EN DANKBAAR (Satisfied and thankful). In the field a female (Charity) is seated upon the steps of a cross, her right hand open and extended; upon her head a dove is perched, by her side a lamb is standing. Lead with a large copper stud in center of the planchet.



11. Without date. Obv., D.A. (DIACONIE ARMEN) Rev., 3P (three "pounds" of bread), a plain circle around the field both sides. Rude dies. Lead.
12. 1789. Obv., R.G. (ROO G BROOD = Rye bread). 12tt (12 pounds?) 1789. Rev., crowned shield of arms of the city between C-PL stamped in. Plain circle around the field either side. Lead.



13. 1789. Similar but 3-PL on reverse. Lead.

The Church of Wallonne



14. 1586. Obv., two hands from out of clouds clasped over an anchor; at the bottom to left the date 1586, the whole within a circle. Rev., a shield of arms of the city within a closed wreath of small leaves. Lead. (15 mm.)

The Lutheran Church

15. 1822. Obv., within two small circles, to left an ancient church with dome, in the exergue the date 1671, to right a more modern church with flat roof, in the exergue the date 1822. Rev., plain. Struck on a large octagonal planchet. (Size of dies 12 mm, planchet 33 x 39.)

ANTWERP

16. 1504. Obv., DER ERMEN * TORFTEIKEN ∴ ("The poor people's peat token"). In the field within a circle a large T (TORF, or peat for fuel). Rev., IN * ANTWERPEN ANNO * 1504. In the field the open hand of charity in circle. (Neumann #13968).
 17. 1504. Similar but BROET TEIKEN (Bread token) an b in center. (Neumann #13969).
 18. 1504. Similar but SMOVT TEIKEN (?) and S in center. (Neumann #13970).



19. 1582. Obv., TOT. ALLE. GHEBRECK. (quatrefoil). In the field a large T (TORF) divides the date 15-82. Rev., GEEFT. D. HERE. MIDDEL .X. ("To all misery, the Lord gives remedy"). In the field the arms of Antwerp (a large tower flanked by two smaller, in the walls of the city) two open hands above.



20. 1582. Obv., D.HEER.MAEKT.ARM.EN.RYCK.+-. ("The Lord makes poor and rich.") In the field the arms as last, a small monogram (AC or CA) below. Rev., DANCT. GOD. VAN. AL. (a small hand, the mint mark of Antwerp). ("Thank God for everything.") In the field a large B (Bread), the date 1502 below, in a plain circle.
 21. 1605. Similar to last but no monogram, and the date 1605.
 22. 1620. Obv., IN ANTWERPEN.ANNO16ZO. Arms as last in a plain circle. Rev., same as last. Two dates, 1620 and 1605. (A "mule.")



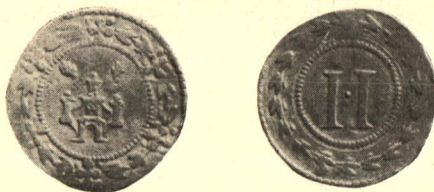
23. 1666. Obv., D.HEER.MAEKT.ARM.EN.RYCK+Arms as last but no circle. Rev., DANCK.GOD.VAN.AL. (hand.) In the field within a circle, AB (ARMEN BROODZEICHEN = "The poor people's bread token") the date 1666 below.
24. 1677. Similar to last but a smaller coat of arms, a line below, in the exergue the date 1677, and A+B between scrolls on reverse.



25. 1708. Obv., DEN.HEER.MAECKT.ARM.EN.RYCK (rosette) In the field a large coat of arms of the city. Rev., DANCKT.GODT.VAN.AL.1708. In the field a large B (Bread).
26. 1586. Obv., DER.ERMEN.TORF.TEEKEN. In the field a large T (TORF, or peat.) Rev., IN.ANTWERPEN.ANNO 1586. In the field the coat of arms.



27. 1620. Similar but a quatrefoil divides the legend on obverse, the date 1620, and a circle around the field either side.
28. 1620. Similar but no quatrefoil.
29. 1606. Obv., ANTWERPEN.1606 (a hand). In the field I (one penning?) within a circle. Rev., D.HEER.MAEKT.ARM.EN.RYCK** ("The Lord makes poor and rich") In the field the arms of Antwerp, a small monogram below. (This reverse is same as the obverse of #20 above.) (Neumann #13982.)
30. 1620. Obv., similar to last but III in the field. Rev., IN ANTWERPEN ANNO 1620. Arms. (This reverse is same as the obverse of #22 above.) (Neumann #13983.)
31. 1620. Similar but II on obverse.
32. Without date. Obv., a small coat of arms of the city within a beaded circle. Rev., I (one penning?) in circle. A wide border of leaves and quatrefoils, alternating, on obverse, and leaves only on reverse. (Neumann 13989.)



33. Without date. Similar but I.I on reverse.
 34. Without date. Similar but III. (Neumann #13990.)

The Endowment of Ypol Terrax

35. Without date. Obv., on a scroll across the coin: YPOL TERRAX, behind in large gothic numerals, XX. Rev., the monogram of Christ, I.H.S. in large ornate gothic letters, a small open hand (the mint mark of Antwerp) above. A beaded circle around the border both sides. Very rare early token. (Schulman catalogue, Amsterdam.)



36. 1480. Similar to last with the date of the death of Ypol Terrax, 1480, below the numerals on obverse. Modern token, according to Neumann, first issued in 1680 and good for bread. Ypol Terrax, who died in 1480, was mint master at Antwerp, patron of the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, and of the Cathedral of Antwerp. The tokens described above were issued by the endowment of Terrax in his memory, and presented to poor people who attended the Cathedral on a certain date each year, when mass was read for him.

The Church of St. Joseph



37. 1586. Obv., COGITA.MORI.xx. ("Think about death") In the field a coffin. Rev., the roman date M.D.L.X.X.X.VI(1586) the hand of Antwerp between quatrefoils. In the field within a circle, I (one penning?)
 38. 1586. Similar but II on reverse.
 39. 1586. Similar but III. Used for charity purposes at funerals.

The Cathedral of Antwerp

40. 1520. Obv., MEDIATRIX.NOSTRA (quatrefoil.) In the field within a circle a blooming lily plant in a vase. Rev., ANNO+INCARNATIONS+

DNI+15ZO (the hand of Antwerp.) In the field within a circle TLOF between lines across, a small rosette above and below. (Neumann #35287.)

41. 1528. Similar to last except for date.

42. 1528. Obv., MARIA.MATERO.GRATIE.NAT. (the hand of Antwerp.) In the field within a circle a large M between small crosses. Rev., same as last.



43. 1636. Obv., MEDIATRIX.NOSTRA. (hand) In the field MAR(IA) in monogram, in a plain circle. Rev., similar to last except for date, and stars in place of rosettes.

44. Without date. Obv., same as last. Rev., plain. Lead.

45. 1543. Obv., VERBVM×CARO×FACTVM×EST (hand of Antwerp) In the field within circle an ornate chalice, with a host marked with the monogram of Christ, on top. Rev., FACTVM.ANNO.DNI.1543 (hand) In the field a flaming star within a circle. Countermarked A on obverse, and 70 (1570) and 9, on reverse.



46. 1823. Obv., WELDAEDIGHEYD (rosette) CATECHISMUS (rosette) In the field the open hand of charity in a circle of beads. Rev., WELLENS|1823, a bishop's mitre above, the whole within a wreath of olive. Issued by Bishop Wellens for use as a bread-token for the poor people in his parish.

AUDENARDE (In Flanders)

The Church of the Capuchins

47. Without date. Obv., a tall Greek cross divides 4-S (Four sols?) Rev., same as obverse. High rim both sides. Lead.

BRUSSELLS

The Chapel of the Holy Ghost



48. 1647. Obv., DEN.H:|GEEST VAN|ONSELIEVE|VROVWETER|CAPPELE|
1647. Rev., the holy dove, or spirit, in rays. Brass. Used as a bread token for the unfortunate people.

CYSOING

An Abbey in Flanders



49. 1661. Obv., S.EVERARDVS.FUNDATOR.CYSONI. (rosette) In the field within a beaded circle a crowned shield of arms (a double cross fleury, silver on blue field) on a forked ribbon below the motto: VNANIMITER (unanimously). Rev., GETS.DE.LABBAYE.DE.CYSOING. ("Token of the Abbey of Cysoing") 1661. In the field, in a beaded circle, the shield of arms of the Abbey (three eagle's claws, or feet) with a bishop's mitre and crozier as crest; on a forked band below: PEDETENTIM. (Step by step, slowly)

DELFT (In Holland)

The Hospital of the Holy Ghost

50. 1531. Obv., DEN*ARMEN*GELT*IN*DELFT* ("The poor people's money") In the field a shield of arms (a pale between two lions rampant face to face), the date, 1531, above. Rev., DANS|ELEMOSINA|LARGITER|FIDE LIB. (Neumann #35338)
51. 1543. Similar except for date. (Neumann #12555)

The Church of Wallonne



52. Without date. Obv., EGLISE.WALONNE.DE.DELFT. Within a circle of small leaves a shield of arms. Rev., A.GELVI.QVI.VAINCRA.2.TIM (OTHEUS)478. In the field a hand from out of clouds holds aloft a heavenly crown, circle as on obverse. Lead.

LESSINGEN (In Zealand)

The Church of Wallonne

53. Without date. Obv., (rosette) SIGEL (rosette) ECCLE (rosette) FLESSE (rosette). In the field in a circle, the "signet of the church of Flessingen": a pelican on nest, tearing its breast to feed its young with the blood. Rev., plain. Struck on round, square and octagonal flaus. Presented to worthy poor people for use at communions.

GHENT (GAND)

54. 1653. Obv., a large G (GAND). Rev., two branches in form of a St. Andrew's cross, in the side angles the date 15-53. Thick lead.

The Church of St. John

55. Without date. Obv., SANTE-IOHANNES. The full figure of the saint, standing, holding a lamb against his breast and a long cross under his arm to right. Rev., SITNOMEN|DOMINI|BENEDIC|TVM. Thick brass.

The Church of Saint Michel

56. Without date. Obv., EGLISE.MICHEL.GAND. In the field a quatrefoil within a beaded circle. Rev., a large cross. Brass.

THE HAGUE**The Lutheran Church**

57. Without date. Obv., SYMB:|PR:COMM:|ECCL:AVG:|CONFESS:|A.E.HAG|COMIT. Rev., plain. Thick lead.

LEYDEN (In Holland)**Saint Catherinas Hospital for the Poor**

58. 1573. Obv., .GEDENCT+DEN+ARMEN (a leaf)+ ("Remember the poor people") In the field within a circle a shield of arms (two keys crossed) the date above. Rev., Saint Catherinas; wheel with eight spokes the lower forming a cross, a crown above. Border of pellets both sides. Issued during the siege by the Spanish.

The Parish of Wallonne

59. 1758. Obv., two large keys crossed (the arms of Leyden) in the side angles :P-W (Parish of Wallonne), in the upper 97. Rev., a view of a large building, in the exergue the date .1758. Lead. A bread token for the poor.

LIEGE

Tokens issued by the Chapters for charity.

The Chapter of Saint Denis



60. 1659. Obv., S-DIONV-SIVS (Saint Denis). A bearded head of the saint wearing a mitre with bands. Rev., CAPEL-LA-NI (Chapter). A chalice divides the date 16-59.



61. 1758. Obv., in center, within a circle of beads, a small head of the saint wearing mitre, above. S,DIONISY, below two palm branches crossed. Rev., similar to last except for date.



62. Without date. Obv., as last. Rev., II (Two deniers?) within a wreath of olive.



63. 1711. Obv., as last. Rev., MAN|DATA|1711, a small human head between ornaments above.

(To be continued)

NOTES AND QUERIES

Numismatics in Portugal

(NOTE: Mr. Garcia is the A.N.A. District Secretary for Portugal and by rights this report should have appeared in the November issue of *The Numismatist*. It was delayed because it was written in Portuguese. The following translation is by Dr. A. F. Pradeau. — Editor.)

Even though the number of collectors has increased, numismatic activities in Portugal have lagged behind due mainly to the lack of a publication devoted to our hobby.

While in the United States of America there is a great deal of interest in modern issues, in Portugal, the main interest seems to lie in Greek and Roman; the varied and well studied Spanish coinage of all periods and colonial issues; medals, and even jetons. The interest in Portuguese coinage, while it exists, could be fostered to a much greater extent. In the last few years only a handful of articles pertaining to our coinage have come to keep the interest alive. Among such one could mention the works of Col. Antonio Elias Garcia "*The Egyptian Coins of the Visigoths*" and the writings in Spanish of Felipe Mateu y Llopis, and those of Wilhelm Reinhart, an Austrian, but all three, authorities in the mediaeval period.

Pedro Batalha Reis has written extensively on the early coinage of Portugal and Alfonso V. Legou in his treatises "*Moedas de Toro*" and "*Morabitanos Portugueses*" have done justice to their respective subjects. Raul da Costa in his works: "*Moedas Hibridas*" and "*Historia Monetaria*" and Jose Maria Folgosa in the review "*Mocambique*" has proven himself a true investigator of the coinage of Mozambique, a Portuguese Colony in Africa.

I do not wish to close this report, which is being written in Portuguese, a language not understood by the majority of the members of the American Numismatic Association, without adding to the above names, those of Viana de Moraes, Preto Pacheco, Damiao Perez, to the rather short list of students and contributors to the Portuguese branch of Numismatics.

LUIS PINTO GARCIA,
A.N.A. 8806

District Secretary for Portugal

What My Collection Consists Of

Coins of gold and silver and brass,
Bronze and copper and porcelain
glass;
Coins of every conceivable date,
Doubloons and korins and pieces of
eight;
Ducats and sovereigns and gilders
and yens,
Pesos and pistoles and kroners and
sens;
Guineas and rupees and French Cen-
times,
Dollars and quarters and nickels and
dimes;
Rare Roman coins two thousand
years old,
California nuggets and Mormon gold;
Pine tree shillings and shillings with
oak,
Both of them used by Colonial folk;
Centless nickels with the Roman V,
Initialed pennies with VDB;
Medals and tokens and encased stamp,
The big Trade dollar which is only a
tramp.
Hog money, deer money, English
pence,
Buffalo nickels and Lincoln cents;
The Orphan Dime of '44,
Hard times money of the Civil War;
Coins of great antiquity,
Aids to ancient history;
Coins with fillet and flowing hair,
Columbian halves of the Chicago Fair;
Restrikes and patterns and odd over-
dates,
And money issued by the thirteen
states;
Green backs, yellow backs, shin-
plasters too,
Notes of banks that are now taboo;
This is merely a random selection
Taken from the roster of my collec-
tion,
But I believe I have listed enough
above
To give an idea what my hobby's
made of.

— FRANK C. ROSS,
HANA Bulletin No. 39.

New A.N.A. Committee Formed

In order to assist in the promotion of new coin clubs, President Loyd Gettys has appointed a committee of five members. Edward Fogler, 717 Sutter Street, San Francisco 9, California, is chairman. Others on the committee are Harold R. Klein, T. G. Kaufman, Christian Peterson, and Max M. Schwartz.

The Committee, called the New Coin Clubs Organization, has as its objective the organization of 25 new coin clubs during the coming year. It will also promote membership in the A.N.A. among those who belong to local clubs but not to the national Association.

Exhibit of Jewish Coins

A comprehensive exhibit of Jewish coins, mostly from the collection of Louis S. Werner, is now on display at the New Jewish Museum, 92nd Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City. It includes many rare and interesting pieces from the time of the Maccabees, B.C. 139, and of the 1st and 2nd Revolutions, ending in 135 A.D.

The Museum is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Sundays from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it is open from 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Wooden Nickels at 15 Cents Each

Pieces of thin wood about two by four inches and inscribed ONE WOODEN NICKEL were issued as a publicity stunt by the Washington County Exposition, Washington, Iowa, held September, 1947.

Shortly after the Exposition the unsold "nickels" were bought by Lawrence Bros., Anamosa, Iowa, and those who specialize in this series can buy all they wish at 15 cents each.

Wants Reprints of "New Issues"

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I read with interest the suggestion of Kingsley Falkenberg in the September issue that, in printing "New Issues of Coins," the plates not be placed back to back. However, your counter-suggestion, that two copies be purchased would result in defaced copies, neither of which would be suitable for binding later.

Why not reprint these new coin issues quarterly or semi-annually? Print them on one side only and make them available to all collectors! This way they would be little more than printers' proofs, need not even be bound, and might even yield a profit.

T. LESLIE MATHER,
61 Gothic Avenue,
Toronto, Canada

NOTE: Such constructive suggestions are always welcome and if there is any demand for reprints of "New and

Recent Issues" the idea will be presented to the Board of Governors of the A.N.A. — Editor.

New Coin Club Organized in San Jose

The "TODO DINERO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION" was recently organized in San Jose, California with about 25 members.

The following officers were elected: Miss Mary A. Smith, President, Miss Helen Pearson, Vice President and Douglas Smith, Secretary.

The meeting was attended by Edward Fogler, representing the A. N. A. E. A. Parker, District Secretary of Northern California, David Redfield, President of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Miss June Conner, Messrs. Allen Conner, Roy Hill, and Charles Steele, all members of the P. C. N. S.

Ed Fogler in his address outlined organization work in general and presented the club with an application for membership in the A. N. A. Several members applied for membership in the A. N. A. at the same time.

The A. N. A. welcome the new club in our great family and extend their best wishes for a great success.

NEW COIN CLUB ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

Edward Fogler, Chairman

Two Worthwhile Publications

During the last four years, *Confederate Treasury Notes* by P. H. Chase, and *European Crowns Since 1800* by John S. Davenport, have appeared in serial form in *The Numismatist*. Both have been concluded and in each instance the authors have privately reprinted them. As a result we have two numismatic reference books that stand alone in their respective fields.

Having contributed a small part in the preparation and editing of these two serials over the last three years, and being now able to view them in book form, we are more than a little pleased to realize that our magazine has played an important part in making these books available.

Not all readers appreciated the efforts of the authors and occasionally one would protest vigorously against the space they occupied. But those who were patient have been well rewarded.

So thanks to Messrs. Chase and Davenport, whose industry and patience have made two important additions to the literature of numismatics.

Examined 15,900 Canadian Cents

Dear Editor:

The article "Dotty Numismatics" in the August issue is driving me dotty. In the past two months I have gone through 15,900 Canadian cents without finding one of this rare dotted variety of the 1936 cents. In that many U. S. cents you would find (here in Seattle) several 1909-S VDBs and at least one 1914-D.

After this vain search I must say that "I'm from Missouri."

Here is the record of scarce dates found in 15,000: 1920 - 47; 1921 - 52; 1922 - 23; 1923 - 16; 1924 - 40; 1925 - 19; 1926 - 43; 1927 - 53; 1930 - 25; 1931 - 47.

Let me say that I enjoyed very much Doctor Buchman's Bitter Pills in the March issue and the letter in the August issue telling how the collector from Denver found his rare 1909-S VDB. I would like to read more of such letters from collectors.

I also appreciated the longer articles on "Copper Coins of Vermont," and "The Decimal Coinage of Canada and Newfoundland," as these are somewhat down my alley.

Yours truly,

STEPHEN H. BIBLER
Seattle, Wash.

1932 Cent Has Its Day

The lowly cent has not been swinging much weight of recent years but down in Cumberland, Maryland, it recently had a brief moment of glory.

Alfred Hutter reports that a grocery store of that city celebrated its 15th anniversary by accepting cents of 1932 for practically any item in the store.

The little cent would get you a can of kippered herring, two cans of beer, jar of dill pickles, a corn straw broom, and other useful items, including a fifth gallon of apple wine.

Alfred got rid of 140 cents of 1932 during the sale, but he didn't say what he bought.

Milk at 64 Cents Per Gal.?

Dear Editor:

In glancing over the August issue of *The Numismatist*, on page 593 I

notice where James K. Harris of Denver, Colorado, got a 1909-S, V.D.B. cent in change when he bought a bottle of milk. Well, here is the counterpart. To-wit: While visiting my brother Dr. G. F. Brown in Colorado Springs, I went to the Nevada Creamery for a gallon of milk. It cost 64 cents and I was handed, in change, from my dollar, a quarter, a dime and a cent. As usual, I examined my change closely, and *lo behold* the cent is a "1909-S, V.D.B." In very good condition too!

It might be a good idea to watch those creameries a little closer for scarce coins. Ha, Ha!

R. W. BROWN, A.N.A. 8544
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Los Angeles 12, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE - We try to keep away from dairies because we are afraid of the bull. As the SEP says, "this is the second of two stories" about finding 1909-S, V.D.B. cents in dairies. We believe these two, but any more would make it more than a coincidence.

**More Booker T. Washington
Commemorative Half Dollars**

It has been suddenly announced that a special 1947 issue of this coin is now available. It will be sold only in sets of three (3), Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco mints. The cost is \$6 per set plus 30 cents postage.

Collectors interested in obtaining a set should write to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Inc., Rocky Mount, Virginia.

National Coin Week

A telegram from Charles M. Wormser, Chairman of National Coin Week, just before this issue went to press, tells us that the theme for National Coin Week of 1948 will be "The First Boston Mint Coinage and Early American Issues."

This series was selected in honor of Boston, the 1948 Convention city.

National Coin Week will be observed April 11 to 17 inclusive. A special announcement will appear next month and in the meantime those needing advance information are invited to write Mr. Wormser. His address is 1 West 47th Street, New York City 19, New York.

FROM THE DESK of the GENERAL SECRETARY



LEWIS M. REAGAN

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A Welcome for the Librarian

It is a pleasure for the General Secretary to extend this personal and public welcome to our Librarian, T. R. Hammer, who has moved to Wichita, Kansas. The facilities of the office have been made available to the Librarian and the address of both officers will be the same. It is hoped and expected that this new arrangement will avoid some duplications of equipment and services and result in a more efficient and economical operation of both offices.

Dues Payments

The General Secretary is gratified at the prompt response to the annual dues statements. These are being acknowledged as promptly as possible. Personal notes and greetings are appreciated and it is regretted that these cannot be acknowledged individually.

Members are reminded that dues for 1948 are due by January 1 and become delinquent if not paid by February 1.

Membership Buttons and Pins

The notice regarding the availability of official membership buttons and pins which appeared in the October issue brought a large number of orders for these. Please note that the small sterling silver style is available only with a screw back. The pin style is available in bronze only.

Changes of Address

In spite of repeated reminders that

notices of changes of address should be sent to the office of the General Secretary, many such notices continue to be sent to other offices of the Association. This wastes time and makes extra work in forwarding. It may also result in a full month's delay in the effective date of such change. Do not send changes of address or other Association communications to the address of our printers. Such mail can only be forwarded to this office. Also, it wastes postage to send mail Special Delivery when directed to a Post Office Box and may actually delay its delivery, for it is not placed in the box nor is it delivered. Must be picked up at the window and may require a special trip to the Post Office the next day.

New Schedule

Beginning with the January issue, *The Numismatist* will be mailed on the second day of each month and should reach all members (in the United States) by the 10th. Please do not report non-receipt prior to this date.

These suggestions are intended to assist the General Secretary in rendering a more efficient service.

Convention Photographs Obtainable

Official photographs of the 1947 A.N.A. Buffalo Convention, of either the group picture taken before the McKinley Monument or the Banquet, can be obtained from the photographer, Thomas F. King, 138 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, New York. The cost is \$1.50 each plus a slight charge of about 10 cents for postage. Reproductions of these photographs appear on pages 717 and 718 of the October issue of *The Numismatist*. The originals are about 20 by 9 inches and are fine examples of the photographic arts.

Season's Greetings

The General Secretary and his staff take this means and opportunity of extending Season's Greetings to all of the membership, and this expression of sincere thanks to all of those members who have assisted in making the duties of this office very pleasant.

Happy New Year

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Coin Exhibits in American Museums

Most museums in this country have rather indifferent coin exhibits; ranging from small piles of miscellaneous material in cases showing other historic matter, to partially labeled lots in imperfectly lighted cases; to a few good coins in good small cases, well lighted but definitely permanent exhibits. And in most museums this condition is not improving.

This condition arises from a number of causes:

Lack of suitable material for exhibition is the source of the majority of failures. Rare coins do not necessarily make a good exhibit, and small bronzes are worthless for this purpose.

Lack of numismatic knowledge on the part of the various museum authorities regarding the material they have on hand.

Lack of interest in this class of material.

Lack of diversification in the material on hand and no knowledge or funds that would permit of its elaboration.

The result is that coins are very rarely shown to advantage in the museums of this country. But the interest in them is very widespread and many valuable lessons could be given through their use.

What the average museum seems to need, and what many desire, is a case of coins that tell a very definite story and illustrate some historic, economic or artistic subject. Such an exhibit should have real punch and should key in to some extent with the rest of the material shown by the museum in question.

This objective might be achieved by expanding the present loan exhibit of the American Numismatic Society.

The greatest trouble with most present day museum coin exhibits seems to be that the visitor cannot see the exhibit clearly in all its detail. To remedy this, cases should be designed with ample lighting and with the coins close to the glass and within the reach of bifocal eyes. Such a standard case should be designed by the society's staff and the specifications sent to all museums interested in participating in this projected program. They would be expected to get such standardized case or cases, lighted as specified.

Each of the projected coin exhibits to be built to fit one of these standardized cases and to be shipped complete including labels, background and such desirable supplemental material as pictures, maps and sketches. Each unit should tell a complete story in the modern manner. Such exhibits should be replaced once or twice a year, each being returned to the A. N. S. for rechecking and refurbishing before being sent out again. Transportation and a reasonable service charge to be borne by the subscribing museums. The variety of exhibits to be prepared to be determined by a canvass of the museums, and by the experience of the museum staff.

In building such exhibits, electros, restrikes, and casts could be used when desirable and when they do not detract from the exhibit. Details too small to be seen clearly could be brought out through the use of photos or enlarged casts.

A great variety of stories that could be told by coins must occur to every trained numismatist. And the field would eventually be a large one as such exhibits could be used by most museums as well as many schools and colleges.

JOHN T. ROBERTS
Denver, Colorado

Newspaper Numismatics

U. S. and Filipino divers have salvaged \$5,500,000 of \$8,500,000 in Philippine silver coins dumped in Manila Bay off Corregidor just before Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered the Island fortress in 1942.

Raiding a counterfeit plant in Marseille, French police seized \$234,000,000 in bogus U. S. bills and a seven-ton rotary press.

Fake 25-cent pieces are being turned out in huge quantities by a "money plant" in Los Angeles. Being poorly made, they are apparently produced to be used in slot machines.

A transport plane over China jet-tisoned 450 cases of \$10,000 bills, worth about \$960,000 in U. S. money or 48,000,000,000 dollars Chinese. Only five of the cases have been recovered and it is believed that lucky finders made off with the others.

Standard Classification Approved

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I have just been reading my copy of the October *Numismatist* and cannot resist the temptation to compliment you on printing Mr. Saxton's paper which he read before the 1947 A.N.A. Convention on the subject of coin condition classification. That article was so well written and so tremendously important to collectors who are interested in numismatics as an urbane, intellectual hobby rather than a way to make money that it should not be permitted to go by without further exploration of the points raised by Mr. Saxton.

It seems to me that the Association, which is the most powerful force in the field of numismatics, ought to take an affirmative step by notifying all advertisers that description of coin condition should be limited to the accepted and traditional groupings and that copy will be rejected which has elaborations such as those eloquently set forth by Mr. Saxton. After all, the A.N.A. is and ought to be interested only in the welfare of dealers of integrity. Such dealers when faced with the problem that a coin is better than Very Fine, but not quite up to Extremely Fine will usually decide the question fairly. In some cases they will call it Extremely Fine, in others they will grade it Very Fine. In the long run it will average out and those dealers who stay in business year after year will find that the building up of confidence on the part of purchasers will more than make up any possible loss by having sold the coin for a little less than it should have been bought for.

With best wishes for your continued success as editor, I am

Very truly yours,

CHARLES M. ROSS, A.N.A. 8664

NOTE: About a dozen other readers have expressed their approval of Mr. Saxton's article, "Twilight Zones of Classification," which appeared in the October issue of *The Numismatist*. It is a carefully considered, sincere piece of work, and few men are better qualified to discuss the classification of coins than is our advertising manager, Burton H. Saxton. We urge every dealer to read it and we would be pleased to publish any comments they wish to make. As yet we have not learned the opinion of the American Coin Dealers' Association. If this fine organization would give its approval

to Mr. Saxton's article, we believe it would be a long step towards arriving at a standard system of classification.
— Editor.

It Was on a Bill, Not on a Coin

Dear Sir:

In the August issue of *The Numismatist* you were kind enough to publish my request for information concerning a Czechoslovakian coin supposedly bearing the portrait of Jarmila Novotna. Since then I have obtained the information I sought. The item is a bill, not a coin, with a face value of 100 crowns. I do not, however, have the date of issue.

(Miss) EDITH FAIGMAN,
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**WHY WERE THE SAINTS,
SAINTS?**

"Because they were cheerful when it was difficult to be cheerful, patient when it was difficult to be patient; and because they pushed on when they wanted to stand still, and kept silent when they wanted to talk, and were agreeable when they wanted to be disagreeable. That was all. It was quite simple and always will be."

As we wind up another year in the Editor's Chair we extend to all our sincere wishes for an unconditional Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Along with our Greetings we want to include the above little piece of philosophy that is copied from a Christmas card which we received many years ago. We do not know the author of it. Whoever he was, he must have been a man of rare patience and fortitude. We like his simple explanation of decent behavior and believe that his words will lend encouragement, as they often have to us, to our coin collecting friends of all ages, of all nationalities, and of all faiths.

— STUART MOSHER,
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REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ALBANY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 20th meeting was held at the Albany Institute of History and Art on Thursday, October 23rd. President E. W. Corrie called the meeting to order at 8:20 p.m. There were twenty-three members and sixteen guests present in celebration of "Ladies Night."

Mr. Reynolds, reporting for the Program Committee, confirmed that Dr. Sartoris would be the speaker for the November 6th meeting and that his topic would be "Imperial Roman Coins." Mr. Reynolds also asked that the members bring in to our next meeting their consignments for the December 4th auction.

After the short business session, the members spoke on their special exhibits which were brought in for the benefit of the ladies. These exhibits were:

Mr. Corrie: Old newspapers among which were the Albany Journal of July 23, 1830; the New York Tribune dated July 7, 1863, covering the battle of Gettysburg; April 1912 papers reporting the sinking of the Titanic and a booklet on the celebration of the Albany Bicentennial in 1886.

Mr. Dederick: An album of old advertising postcards.

Mr. Larkin: Collection of Christmas seals dating back to 1908.

Mr. McKinney: Stuffed alligator, ostrich egg and interesting mineralogical specimens.

Mr. Reynolds: 1804 \$10 gold piece.

Dr. Sartoris: Coins and medals depicting women. Copies of the New York Spectator of 1815 reporting Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo and his escape from Elba. Coin glass.

Mr. Schermerhorn: An interesting and varied collection of old and new savings banks.

Mr. Simon: Beads, napkin rings and fan made from carved ivory. As a souvenir, Mr. Clough gave each member and guest a wooden nickel.

After the discussions on the exhibits, refreshments were served, bringing to a close a very enjoyable evening.

— ANNA M. IMFELD, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was held at the Peale Museum, Thursday, October 16, by Pres. Wiley, at 8:10 p.m., with 18 members, and one guest, Otto Kirsteiner, of the Hamilton, Ohio, Coin Club, present.

Mr. Wiley told the members that Mr. McCormick was now home from the hospital, and was getting along very nicely.

Mr. Scheckells, reporting for the Program Committee, stated that the November program meeting would be a very interesting one. Mr. Lydecker, who has a remarkable collection of Transportation Tokens, would have a fine display of tokens, and give a talk on this unusual field of numismatics. Mr. Scheckells also stated that the December meeting would have a Yuletide spirit, ending with refreshments, and would be most enjoyable. A motion was made and passed to invite ladies to be present at the January meeting, when Miss Sarah Elizabeth Freeman, the Curator of Fine Arts at the Johns Hopkins University, will give us her splendid lecture on Byzantine Coins of the Christian Era. It was decided to dispense with the regular business during that meeting.

Dr. Plummer said that Mr. Brogden was feeling much better, which was most welcome news. Mr. Smyth, our highly versatile raconteur, taking the subject of the Silver Dollars of the Americas as his topic, had us so absorbed with his illuminating and educational facts about our brother nations to the south of us, that, at the finish of his talk, we all had a better understanding, and a deeper knowledge, of what the Brotherhood of Nations really means. Mr. Smyth was given a rousing round of applause for his fine efforts. His talk was supplemented with a display of interesting Silver Dollars of South and Central America, furnished by himself and Dr. Plummer. — MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was held at the Peale Museum, Thursday, November 6, with 24 members and one guest present, Plummer Wiley presiding. Mr. Wiley stated that Mr. Hass had been operated upon for removal of tonsils, and was recuperating nicely. Mr. Brogden was back in the country, and soaking up that sunshine, and Mr. McCormick was progressing slowly, but surely, at home. Mr. Lydecker donated two numismatic volumes to our library.

Application for membership was received from Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, of Halethorpe,

Md. Mr. Lydecker suggested that an auction cloth be subdivided into squares, and lot numbers be painted into each square. The cloth would then be placed on the table, and the auction lots put into the squares. This would do away with the necessity of placing cards on the table for each lot, and having them move around, when coins are picked up for inspection. This suggestion was immediately approved by the members, and Mr. Lydecker, a comparatively young man of 86, with an alert mind, and a wonderful sense of humor, was thanked wholeheartedly by the club.

Mr. Smyth gave us a brief outline of the contents of John S. Davenport's new book, *European Crowns Since 1800*, and remarked that it was a worthwhile addition to every collector's library. Capt. Cockaday explained why it is the custom to place a few coins at the bottom of the mast of every ship built. It is in line with the old superstition, to place a coin in a dead person's mouth, to pay for his safe passage to heaven. Dr. Plummer had on display some beautiful crowns from Cis-Alpine, Cologne, Columbia, Island of Comoro, Congo Free State, Cordova, Crimea, Cronberg and Cuba.

— MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB—The 33rd regular monthly meeting of the club was held October 21, in the Auditorium of the White Dairy. President Courtney, presiding. There were 13 members and four visitors present.

The attendance prize, 1832 half cent, was won by Mr. Plosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harris were accepted as members by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Courtney suggested that all members bring exhibits to the club for display so as to create more interest to visitors and members. Why wait for the other fellow?

O. L. Hurtt and J. C. Faulkner gave short talks on U. S. coins with more or less than 13 stars.

Our program committee announced the program for next month would be Hard Time Tokens and Unauthorized Coins.

Exhibits:

O. L. Hurtt: Set Unc. Jefferson nickels.

J. C. Faulkner: 1795 half with 15 stars.

Opal Morris: Various coins with more or less than 13 stars.

J. H. Morris: 1947 Convention medals and A.N.A. badges.

Visitors: Mr. C. D. Barr, Sr., Eddie and Bobbie Chandler, Joe Plosser.

OPAL MORRIS, Secretary

THE BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 780th regular meeting was held October 21st at the Burroughs Foundation, 10 Somerset Street, with President Schuhmacher in the chair. Eighteen members and one guest were present.

Mr. Shumway was reintroduced as this was his first visit for some time.

Mr. Grant made motion that we consult with the President of the Rhode Island Coin Club relative to their holding the New England Conference in November or December. Mr. Chell-Frost made motion for appointment of Mr. Grant to contact the Rhode Island Club. It was so voted.

Exhibits:

Mr. Jones: Billon tetradrachm of Gallienus struck at Alexandria.

Mr. Lowenstam: Ecclesiastical seal.

Mr. Gould: Satirical paper money used in Presidential campaign.

Guest Captain Bitler: Washington funeral medal struck in silver.

Mr. Klein: Nuremberg gold one-eight ducat. Ring made with a gold dollar size cob piece of Spain. Two lockets made from Trade dollars.

Mr. Tuttle: 45 piastres dated 1928 of Cyprus. Hungary, 5 pengo of 1943 and 1944, 2 pengo of 1930, 1935 and 1936. 5 francs dated 1936

of Switzerland.

Mrs. Shepard Pond: National medals by Mudia.

Mrs. Whiteneck: Bolens copies of Continental dollars in eight different metals.

Mr. Whiteneck: Low No. 1 Hard Times token.

— H. E. WHITENECK, Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB—The 170th meeting was the first meeting held in the fifteenth year of the club. It was held on Wednesday, October 22nd, 1947, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, President Clark presiding. Twenty-two members and four guests were present.

Because this meeting was the anniversary meeting of the club, a birthday cake bearing a large 14 was part of the dessert given to those present at the dinner. A plate of Breyer's ice cream, the gift of Charles Knott, was also served.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved after which Messrs. Clark and Kortjohn read letters received from Herbert A. Seaby of London, who was our guest in September. This was followed by an instructive paper by Mr. Stein on certain phases of Jewish history of the period of John Hyrcanus. This was illustrated by a number of coins of the period. He received the applause of those present for the paper and was asked to continue his research and write additional papers on later Jewish historical events. Mr. Ruditsky then told about five medals presented to Sgt. W. Duguid of the Royal Scots in an extended period of military service.

Topics for the evening were the U. S. half dimes, coins of united Italy and decorations of Italy. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bellus: Types and major varieties of U. S. half dimes; complete type set of Canada of George V and George VI; medal issued by Holland Society of New York to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the Board of Aldermen and 300th anniversary of New Amsterdam.

Mr. Bernstein: Italian coins 1862-1926; Russian 50 kopeck of 1926; Chile 100 pesos of 1926; lead denarius of Augustus Caesar.

Mr. Blake: Several postal cards of 1893 period showing Columbian Exposition Buildings, also Columbian half dollar, gold plated.

Mr. Carpenter: Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus of Italy, Chevalier, order of the Crown Italy, 19 Italian war decorations, British South African Medals of 1853 and 1879, Africa General Service bars for Somaliland 1902-4 and Somaliland 1908-1910.

Mr. Clark: 51 coins of United Italy, types from 1861-1941.

Mr. Downing: 51 of the 59 known varieties of the U. S. cents of 1794.

Mr. Engel: U. S. half dimes 1829 to 1873, 42 pieces; U. S. fractional 5 cent currency and postage currency, U. S. fractional 25 cent bill.

Mr. English: U. S. half dimes.

Mr. Erlanger: New Acquisitions: Prize medal for the third class of the Academy at Altdorf 1613, medal on the turn of the century 1700 by P. H. Muller, medal on the Imperial Vicariate of John William, Elector Palatine 1711 by Hautsch, medal on the 200th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession 1730 by Vestner, medal on the Meeting of Bavarian Numismatists in Regensburg 1881 by C. F. Gebert, medal on the completion of the new town hall in Nuremberg 1890.

Mr. Gallo: 50 coins of united Italy.

Mr. Grunthal: Numismatic items of three reformers, Zwingly ducat 1819, Luther medal 1817, Calvin medal 1864.

Mr. Kortjohn: 39 coins of Italy, 1943 and 1945 five pengo coins of Hungary in aluminum, 77 different half dimes.

Mr. Kraus: New aluminum and bronze coins of 1946 and 1947 of Hungarian Republic, two types of 25 satangs of Rama VIII of Siam dated 2489, two francs of Belgian Congo dated 1946 with round planchet.

Mr. Marsicano: Various liras of united Italy, rupee and 1/2 rupee of Hyderabad, new acquisitions from Afghanistan, Brazil, Morocco, Szechuan and Mexico.

Mr. Ruditsky: 50 Italian medals from 1870 to 1942, 9 Italian merit badges of World War II, 2 Soviet medals of the late war.

Mr. Sghia: 60 coins representing type collection of the coins of united Italy.

Mr. Stein: Gold stater of Alexander the Great; small bronze of Pyrrhus struck in Sicily; coin of Albia in Sarmatia in form of a dolphin.

Mr. Van der Meer: New material—Masonic medals.

Mr. Von Sandro: One gold scudo of Pius IX, silver medal of National Filatelie Exposition 1929 in Torino, Italy; 5 shooting festival German medals of different cities.

Mr. Wagner: Order Saint Maurice and Saint Lazarus, Officer and Knight. Order of the Crown, Commander and Knight, six Italian war medals.

— MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—The 173rd regular meeting was held on November 2nd, with President Nat E. Heft in the chair and 29 members in attendance.

For the first time in the history of our organization, this meeting was not held in Brooklyn. As the guests of our fellow member, C. H. Ryan, we made a safari to Westbury, Long Island, in the early afternoon of a perfect Autumn Sunday. Our host had dinner plus ready for us at The Maples, one of the show places of that town.

After dinner we held our regular meeting. Max M. Schwartz read the report of the nominating committee for officers of the Club for 1948.

A report was then made by C. H. Ryan on the 15th Anniversary Banquet held October 1st, 1947. The celebration was a numismatic as well as social success and in addition resulted in a net profit to the club's treasury of \$258.60. The applications of Louis Horowitz, Sol Kaplan, R. S. Yeoman and Paul Franklin for membership were duly read and submitted to the membership committee.

The meeting was then adjourned to the palatial residence of our host, C. H. Ryan, in nearby Glen Head. Mrs. Ryan was on hand to bid us welcome and put us at ease. The entire house was at our disposal and refreshments and food were served of the most tempting varieties. The sincere thanks of the entire membership of our club goes to our gracious host and his charming wife for having made this meeting a most enjoyable one, not likely to be forgotten for a long time.

— IRVING MERTIK, Secretary

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—There was an attendance of 22 numismatists at the 236th meeting of the club held on the evening of November 4, 1947. Accounts of the recent convention of the California State Numismatic Association held at Bakersfield were listened to, and a vote of appreciation given to Harold M. Budde who had donated a coin sold at the convention auction, which sale enhanced the club treasury by \$50.00.

Past President Charles Harbeck then addressed the club, his topic being "Coins of the Middle Ages." This proved to be a scholarly discourse on the European coins minted between the years 500 and 1500 A.D., a period during which many nobles were rich and powerful and the common people very miserable. The speaker referred to many interesting historical facts of that era, and stressed the point that the Middle Ages produced something which has never been equalled—the Gothic cathedrals of Europe. Another great event of the period was that of the Crusades, a religious institution which occupied the world's attention for many years. Dr. Harbeck exhibited representative coins struck by nobles, archbishops and cities; Byzantine and

Moslem coins; silver pennies, bracteates, and other medieval issues.

S. M. Koepfel, also a past president, exhibited an unusual and outstanding collection of early pioneer and private gold coins, including \$50 gold slugs of 1851; Mormon gold, Kellogg, Moffit and other rare pieces; all of which figured in the early California and western eras.

Mr. Koepfel read an interesting paper explaining the vicissitudes of the gold coinage commencing with the first coins which were struck from French gold pieces melted down. On the gold standard the country waxed prosperous from this humble beginning. The speaker's observations were particularly timely in view of the approaching centenary of the discovery of gold in California which will be numismatically celebrated by the A.N.A. convention in 1949.

—EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

CEDAR RAPIDS COIN CLUB—At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, A. Ray Harman; vice president, Charles O. Bartman; secretary-treasurer, William E. Harman; directors, Burton H. Saxton and James F. Cowden.

Hereafter meetings will be held the second Wednesday and fourth Saturday of each month in the Y.M.C.A.

—WILLIAM E. HARMAN, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 345th meeting was held Wednesday, November 5th, in the Flemish Room of the Hamilton Hotel. There were 83 members and guests registered. This was Ladies' Night.

President I. T. Kopicki presided during the business session.

The president announced the death on October 2nd of Albert F. Madlener, a Charter Member of our club. The secretary was directed to send a letter of condolence to the widow.

The secretary read a letter from H. A. Seaby of London, England, in which he expressed his appreciation of his reception at our September 3rd meeting and said he was looking forward to a return visit. We hope he will visit us again.

An announcement was read of the sale of 1947 Booker T. Washington Memorial Half Dollars, three mints, \$6.00 per set, plus 30c postage.

A Nominating Committee was elected consisting of Messrs. John Thetford, R. L. McBrien, Wm. Rayson, LeRoy Kurtzborn and M. A. Powells.

Mr. Ostrander made a report on the Annual Banquet of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society at Milwaukee October 18th. Twelve of our members attended and we all had a grand time.

Mr. Kopicki reported on our own Annual Banquet held October 25th, attendance 79. The Rev. E. Heithaus of Marquette University gave a good talk and showed interesting colored pictures taken in and near Rome. A 150 lot auction followed.

Mr. Ostrander spoke briefly about a "South Side Coin Bourse" which is contemplated. The first meeting is to be held November 14th—no club—no business meeting—just a get-together once a month to get acquainted, trade and talk coins.

Mrs. Merkel, our Second Vice President, then took over. She spoke briefly as to the types of coins generally collected by ladies who are usually more interested in artistic coins rather than entire sets of dates and mint-marks.

Mrs. Merkel then called on the following to describe their exhibits:

Mrs. Rayson: Small Coins of the World: the smallest in size, 1/32 ducat, gold, of Nuremberg; smallest denomination 1/1200 of a cent of Palembang, Sumatra, made of tin and clay; fractions of chukrams—the natives of India, not wearing many clothes, carried these small coins between gums and cheeks; many

more small coins. Mrs. Rayson gave a nice talk on her exhibit and said that several of her coins had been given to her. (Mrs. Merkel suggested that husbands give "coins" to their wives for Christmas.)

Mrs. Kurtzborn: Coins and tokens attractively mounted in plastic made into buttons and earrings and displayed on plastic mounts. Mrs. Kurtzborn is better known to her radio audience as Halloween Martin (WCFL—7:15 a.m.).

Mrs. Green: Eight large gold coins showing different styles of hairdressing of many years ago.

Mrs. Lee: Sterling silver cup with 6 crown size coins of Germany commemorating the Peace settlement of 1871; 2 Presidential medals in bronze, mounted in plastic.

Mrs. Lindall: 1916-D and 1921 Mercury dimes—uncirculated.

Mrs. Merkel: Gold Coins: California, 1/4 and 1/2 round and 1/2 octagonal; 1903 Jefferson commemorative \$1; 1852 dollar; 1 yen, Japan; 5 rubles, Russia; 10 francs, France; 2 pesos and 2 1/2 pesos, Mexico; 1835 \$5 U. S.; Silver commemorative 1/2 crown, 1940 New Zealand; 1943 New Zealand half crown.

Dr. Reich: Medals of Napoleon I in commemoration of his wedding with Marie Louise, of the birth of the King of Rome, and of Stephanie Beauharnais with the later Grand Duke of Baden; a wedding medal and a Reichstaler of the Silesia principality of Oels.

Mr. Giello: Newspaper articles and clippings pertaining to numismatics; a few medals.

Mr. Klein: Large assortment of pattern coins and electrotypes.

Mr. Smedley: Six crown size and two five-dollar size gold coins depicting ladies' heads.

Mr. Molnar: 10 pfennig Germany, zinc, 1945, with swastika; same, without swastika; India, 1 rupee, 1947; Great Britain, 1 shilling 1947, Scottish issue.

Mrs. Sheldon: Eight medals issued by Art Societies: Argentina, Japan, Netherlands, Belgium, France, England, Austria.

Mr. Rayson: Queen Elizabeth of England: silver crown and half crown 1601 and gold pound sovereign, 1600; Queen Victoria, silver crown and half crown 1887, double sovereign, 1887.

—EARL C. BROWN, Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB—The 94th meeting was held in the Hotel Carter October 1, with Dr. Y. A. Sargis, President, in the chair.

One of our guests for the evening was Frank Maag. He gave a very interesting talk on Japan where he spent several years previous to World War II. Representing a construction company, he met with all phases of Japanese living. He told us of their home life, types of buildings, industry, agriculture, their habits and social life, comparing the area of Japan and its population to similar areas in U.S.A. Questions were answered.

Mr. Maag displayed Japanese art in beautiful paintings—both pictures and China.

Michael Kolman, Jr., displayed and described a collection of (freaks) misstruck coins, consisting of varieties from half cents through to silver dollars.

Charles Ricard exhibited Japanese money, currency and coin, including varied types and denominations, some of which were invasion money.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis displayed ancient Japan: KAKO—SAO, Silver; 2 large pieces

DAIKOKU DZAKIRI, Silver, Odd Shape

1695

SHOTOKU—SHIHO, Mancita, (2) Copper

—Silver, 1710—Small

NAURIO—KOBAN, Silver 1573, Oval 3x5

NAMAIYO—1—BU-BAN, Silver 1573, 2

small pieces

HOEI—SANKO—NAMEITA, Silver 1710,

Oblong

SEKISHU—GOKOYO—KIRL, Silver 1688,

Oblong 2 x 7

NAURAYO — OBAN, Silver 1573, Oval Plate 3 x 6

GENROKU — OBAN, Gold 1691, Oval Plate 4 x 6

GENROKU — KOBAN, Gold 1694, Two pieces Oval

KARI, Gold, Two pieces, 1786, Oval 2 x 5

DENIPPON — SHISAN — ISHIME, NOBE

ITA, Gold, Large bar (Age of Coinage — Not Known)

KRICHU — GAKU — 1 — BU-BAN, Gold 1601, 1694 — Two pieces

MUTSUHITO, 1867 (2) One Counterstamped

Roman Coins representing "the Balance" in connection with Libra, the sign of the Zodiac, were also displayed by Dr. Sargis.

— L. M. CADDY, Secretary

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The regular meeting was held October 13 with 25 members and five guests present. Mr. Geiger distributed recognition certificates to members for displays during national coin week. Mr. Clark presented the Club with a copy of the 1947 Standard catalogue. An interesting discussion on U. S. type coins was conducted by Mr. Head. An unusually large number of exhibits were displayed and explained: Mr. Lloyd — foreign coins. Mr. Rodecker — proof 1-, 3- and 5-cent pieces. Mr. Waldren — modern method of coin mounting. Mr. Kern — split U. S. bill. Mr. Geiger — complete type set of minor Russian coins, including those of Peter the Great. Mr. Stuka — U. S. type coins. At the November meeting Mr. Bowers will talk on U. S. history as portrayed by our coinage.

— J. A. DAWSON, Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB — The 501st meeting held at the Abington Hotel, October 16, with 16 members and one guest present. President Curto was in the Chair.

Kenneth L. Phelps was elected a member and four applications for membership were read.

It was moved and seconded that our late lamented member, Dr. Russell H. Renz, be remembered by a suitable resolution spread in the minutes of the Club. Motion carried and a committee was appointed to write the resolution.

President Curto appointed Mr. Church as chairman of the nominating committee and Mr. Church requested Mr. Bowen to assist him.

An auction sale was held and the Club got richer by a commission of 31 cents.

— KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary

HANFORD (CALIF.) COIN CLUB — The regular monthly meeting was postponed one day and held jointly with the San Joaquin Valley Coin Club on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, in the Hotel Californian, at Fresno, Vice President Merrill Cole presiding.

Following the business meeting an auction was held.

Two members of the Fresno club, one member of the Hanford club and seven joint members of the two clubs were present, also two guests.

— F. E. TINKHAM, Secretary

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was held at the Virginia Street Temple, Charleston, W. Va., at 8:00 p.m. September 15, with 13 members and two guests in attendance.

Two new members were accepted for membership, Paul D. Bibb, assigned No. 16, W. W. Mowry, assigned No. 17. Next meeting will be devoted to foreign coins to stimulate more interest in that field.

A talk was given by Mrs. Lula Haley on the characteristics of coins and their meaning and how these events were brought about. This was a very interesting subject as well as a lesson.

Report given by President F. S. Epps on the Buffalo Convention, also displayed Medal of the Convention.

— O. K. SCHULTZ, Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB — The 95th meeting of the Club was held at the Wyckoff's Recreation Rooms, Stroudsburg, Pa., with 32 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the Pres. Forrest Smith.

Three (3) new members were accepted into the Club.

George Houck won the Door Prize of the evening.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at Bangor, Pa.

Plans are being made to have a speaker and a special program for the 100th meeting of the Club. The meeting to be held March, 1948.

Final arrangements were made for the Banquet which is to be held at the Nazareth, Pa., Y.M.C.A. The Speaker of the evening will be Frank Katen, New Haven, Conn.

There was no display of coins and Forrest Smith acted as auctioneer for the auction that followed.

— K. LOBB, Secretary

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLECTORS' CLUB

— This newly organized group met October 19, in the Railroad Y.M.C.A. at Concord.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, George Henry Davis; vice president, Paul A. Moore; recording secretary, Norma C. Lovejoy; corresponding secretary, Doran A. Jones; treasurer, Mary G. Sawyer.

The Club is chartered and incorporated under state law and provides opportunities for all those interested in joining.

Membership is now about equally divided between stamp and coin collectors and the Club claims over one third of the A.N.A. members in the state.

— DORAN A. JONES, Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The 166th meeting was held at the Newark Athletic Club, October 9.

Nineteen members and guests were present.

A very interesting and enlightening talk and exhibit on the "Emergency Scrip of 1931-1934," was presented by Vernon Brown.

In the absence of President Douglas, Vice President Knoke presided.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Knoke: Collection of Roman Gods and Goddesses on Republican denarii.

Mr. Ragot: Coins of France.

Mr. Goodman: 1927 dimes with die varieties.

Mr. Shero: Various altered, "raised" and counterfeit State Bank Notes issued in New Jersey.

Mr. Mathews: Pattern half dollar, A.W. 292; 1873-1882-1883 Trade Dollar proofs, 1899 S-O-Morgan dollar.

Mr. Gensheimer: Type set of dimes and half-dimes; 1935 C. Silver Certificate with all 4's in serial number.

Mrs. Brookes: 50 cents — 1837 Newark, N. J. note; odd and curious money from Africa, Malay, Arabia and Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Francis: Coins and tokens of France.

Mr. Ullrich: French Emergency Currency, Set of Jefferson 5 cent proofs, unc-dimes 1942 over 1 — 1945 S — 1946S.

Mr. Brown: Display of Emergency Currency.

— MRS. DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Secretary

THE NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB —

October 10, 1947, regular meeting. Mr. Joseph Spray, president, presided. Twenty-two members and five guests were present.

Topics for the evening: Rolled coins of U. S.; U. S. \$1 Gold Coins; Coins of New York State; Coins and medals of Switzerland and Swiss Cantons.

The following exhibits were made:

Raymond Gallo: 10 Double thalers of Tyrol.

R. S. Holzman: Six rolled cents.

John R. Francis: Type Set — coins of the Irish Free State.

Mrs. Damon G. Douglas: Campaign ferro-types of Grant and Seymour in original cards, ten to a card.

Joseph H. Spray: Collection of types and mints of United States gold dollars showing all types in every mint.

W. Ray Carpenter: Six British Campaign medals: Serbia Red Cross medal, 1876.

Oscar G. Schilke: Five rolled cents; Two rolled nickels; Three rolled dimes.

R. I. Nesmith: Quarter size (2 r.) pieces of Spain and Spanish Colonies in America.

Frank J. Katen: Five 5-franc of Switzerland. Rolled cents: Lord's Prayer, Catholic and Episcopal version; Series of photos of coin shop of the future.

Vernon L. Brown: Republic of Italy — 1, 2, 5, 10 lire, 1946, in aluminum. Mexico — 1, 5 pesos, 1947, silver.

O. T. Sghia: Crowns of Appenzell, Basel, Berne, Chaux der Fonds, Fribourg, Geneva, Lugano, Schaffhausen, Schwyz, St. Gall, Zug and Zurich.

Martin F. Kortjohn: Uncut sheet of two dollar bills; twenty-three coins of Switzerland.

E. T. English: United States gold dollars.

Homer K. Downing: Three pattern cents of 1854 and 1855.

Damon G. Douglas: A type set of Meissen ceramic coins 10 pfennig to 20 marks, 1921, in case, as sold for the benefit of the Saxony Red Cross.

Mrs. John Francis: United States gold dollars 1851, 1854, 1857 and 1883.

Leonard Kusterer: Rolled coins: 21 Chicago Worlds Fair 1893; 2 Manhattan Exp. 1893-4; 2 Trans-Mississippi Exp; 4 Pan Amer. Buffalo 1901; 1 Lewis & Clark Exp. 1904; 5 St. Louis Exp. 1904; 5 Jamestown Exp. 1907; 3 Hudson Fulton 1909; 8 New York World's Fair 1939-40; 29 various.

Herbert J. Erlanger: New Acquisitions: Nuremberg, Laurentius gold guilder, undated (about 1430). Brandenburg-Bayreuth Homage Ducat of the Knights of the Vogtland for Margrave George Frederick Charles (1727) (By P. G. Nurnberger); Hall in Swabia, taler, 1746 (By P. P. Werner); William III, of Great Britain — medal on the amnesty in Ireland, 1690 (By Hautsch); Lothar Francis, Elector of Mainz, Medal on the consecration of his nephew Philip Francis, as Bishop of Wurzburg, 1726, (By Vester).

William Guild: A type set of U. S. coins minted during the 20th Century (except Commemorative and Gold). This set is known as the "Beginner's Set" to encourage newcomers of all ages. Electros of the 1783 mark (1000 mills) and 1783 quint (with legend) (500 mills) — the first patterns of proposed currency for this country.

Mr. Guild gave a short talk about a quiz which he has prepared for youngsters to get them interested in coins.

Arthur Deas read several clippings of numismatic interest.

Mr. Deas moved that the Club approve Mr. Guild's proposed "Beginners Set of Coins" for youngsters. Seconded by Mr. Sghia and carried.

Mr. Douglas announced that the American Numismatic Society had established a photographic department and were now in a position to make prints of coins for collectors at cost.

Mr. Guild showed slides of some of his patterns and other interesting coins.

The Executive Committee suggested the following topics for the November meeting: United States \$2½ Gold pieces; Coins of India and Indian States; Freaks and Mistakes — United States and Foreign; Willkie campaign items. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that these be the topics

for the November meeting.

— VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary

NEW ZEALAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 107th meeting held June 30. Allan Sutherland presided over a good attendance of members.

Mr. Sutherland read a short paper on the medal by J. S. Wyon commemorating the first New Zealand Exposition of 1865.

The President then reviewed the work of the year, and expressed pleasure at the increased membership, and the good state of the finances, due largely to the grant the government made towards the cost of printing the reports.

James Berry read a series of coin definitions which will appear in the printed reports.

— JAMES BERRY, Hon. Secretary
P.O. Box 23, Wellington

NEW ZEALAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 108th meeting held July 28 with Allan Sutherland presiding over those present.

Johannes Andersen read a paper on barter. It was decided to publish this paper in our printed reports.

Mr. Quinnell exhibited a 20 years' Good Conduct medal of the Royal Engineers and a parchment document setting out the details of the award.

It was reported that the Tasman medal would soon be issued.

— JAMES BERRY, Hon. Secretary

OMAHA COIN CLUB — The 142nd meeting

of the Club was held at Joslyn Memorial on October 3rd, 1947, with eleven members present. Mr. Pilmaier reported that Member M. S. Hartman was now home from the hospital after a heart attack, and Dr. Mauer reported that John Soltow was again confined in the hospital.

Dr. Judd presented several books and other reference material for use of the club library, and also outlined arrangements which had been made with Mr. Kingman, of the Joslyn Memorial Board, for a permanent exhibit at the Memorial, to include coinage by various periods and exhibits in medallic art, each exhibit to be supplemented by the story reflecting history pertaining to the exhibit. The first of the exhibits is to be ready for display at the Memorial by October 16, 1947. Dr. Judd was appointed permanent Chairman of an Exhibit Planning Committee to work with the Trustees of the Memorial in planning and arranging the exhibits.

Two applicants were admitted to membership. R. Wiprecht, General Auditor of U.P.R.R. and Chester A. Carter, heating and ventilating engineer.

Mr. Ward of Lincoln had several fine pieces on exhibit. — O. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — The

October 21st meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by President Charles L. Ruby; held in Brea's Women's Clubhouse. Since the roving Secretary, Dr. C. G. Curtis, was again absent, President Ruby appointed May Kabealo to act as Secretary. There were 76 members and guests present.

A question was brought up as to whether collectors made provisions for the disposition of their coin collections, in the event of death. Many of the wives and lawful heirs know very little about their collection and would not know how to dispose of it advantageously. Also to give any member suggestions on proper methods in disposing of their collection in case of death. President Ruby nominated an Estate Advisory Committee, consisting of R. Hillman, Dr. C. Emmons and Dr. C. Curtis to look into the subject and report at the November meeting.

Nine persons were elected to membership. R. A. Mitchell was called upon to give a report. He told of the wonderful time that

was had at the first convention of the California State Numismatic Association held at Bakersfield October 11-12. Of the 245 members, there were 118 at the banquet.

Dr. C. Emmons, President of the C.S.N.A., added that as a result of the convention, there are now 261 members. He also stated that the new State Organization's treasury was enriched by \$370.

A. Kriesburg of New York City present at this meeting. His display of outstanding rarities with price tags attached enabled members the thrill of study of specie and value, as well as investing after the opportunity to examine them.

President Ruby read an excerpt of the minutes of the Bronx Coin Club, concerning the 1933 double eagle. A general discussion was enjoyed by all concerning the confiscation of the 1933 \$20 and also pattern coins.

Mr. Mickelson, was appointed on a committee of one to get \$500 worth of 1946 S nickels, with the assurance that he would not be required to take any back.

There were many winners of door prizes. The material was donated by A. Kriesburg.

— MAY KABEALO, Secretary pro tem

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 380th meeting was held at the Palace Hotel on Wednesday, October 29th, with 40 members and guests present.

The Secretary reported receipt of a loose-leaf binder, donated by Mr. Krivanek and to be used as a permanent attendance record book of members and guests. He also reported receipt of three books donated to the Library by B. Morgenthau.

Mr. Bowker moved that the Society take out membership in the American Numismatic Society and after a brief discussion it was so voted.

President David Redfield gave an interesting account of the recent meeting of the California State Numismatic Association held at Bakersfield.

Lloyd L. Ruff of the Oregon Numismatic Society, spoke a few words on the activities of the Oregon Numismatic Society.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to display of Quarter-dollar sized coins and each member saying a few words on the coins in his exhibit.

The following members displayed coins at the meeting:

Clifford Bloom: Coin Chart Manual published in 1853 with over 1000 illustrations.

Jack Hecht: Complete sets Liberty standing and Washington quarters.

Kurt Loret: Navy Day 1947 aluminum medal from Hunters Point.

Roy Hill: Isabella quarter, Columbus half dollars and medals. Junior Coin Collectors of San Francisco 13th. Anniversary mementos. Lafayette dollar 1900.

Wm. G. Wilson: Twenty cent size coins of U. S., France, Belgium and Cuba.

Charles Steele: Liberty standing and Washington quarters.

Mr. Rausch: 14 crown size and 12 Russian coins.

Mr. Smith: U. S. various quarters 1834 to 1920. Japanese plate money in silver.

Mr. Sidney Haas: Various Chinese, Japanese, Bactrian and Roman Coins.

Mrs. Harry Cutler: 1916 standing Liberty quarter. 1873 CC quarter, 1849 "O" quarter, 1652 Pine Tree Shilling, 1898 S quarter, Isabella quarter, 1938 Washington quarter in proof and Hawaiian quarter of 1883.

— ALEXANDER W. RITCHIE,
Asst. Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB — The 148th regular meeting, the annual, was preceded by a social and dinner October 21, at the Ben-

jamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

Julius Windner very kindly presented each of the 63 in attendance, including the ladies, with a white carnation for which he was thanked.

A vote of thanks was extended to F. H. Hicks and his committee for the fine dinner and also to the Traffic Club for the use of their spacious quarters during the last year.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Noel H. van Roekens; vice president, F. H. Hicks; treasurer, Donald T. Thompson; curator, Richard T. Hooper; secretary, Arthur Sipe.

Two applications to membership were accepted.

Exhibits:

W. C. Boston: Eight complete sets of coins including flying eagle cents, and 3-cent pieces. Two large frames showing types of U. S. coins from half cents to double eagles.

Joseph Brobston: 118 encased postage stamps on a very large and attractive mounting. Date set of U. S. half cents.

John M. Enburg: Set of Coronation coins, encased.

Asher H. Leatherman: Set of U. S. nickels, 1866 to 1946.

Noel H. van Roekens: Complete sets of small cents; type set of commemorative halves; proofs from 1936 to 1942; set of standing Liberty quarters; set of Barber dimes; set of Barber quarters; set of half cents with the exception of the 1796 date; Type set of U. S. coins with the exception of the 1796 dates. Twelve cards of large and small U. S. notes.

P. K. Yeagley: Gold types from \$1 to \$20; set of large cents; sets of Lincoln and Indian cents; set of half cents; Mercury dimes, Buffalo nickels, commemorative halves. Collection of Colonial coins; collection of silver dollars. Colonial and Confederate currency.

A. Sipe: Set of Presidential medals and Zodiac coins.

Mr. Boston's exhibit won the vote of the evening as the most outstanding and thereby won the annual certificate award.

Wm. Fragee entertained with tricks of magic.

— ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary

PIEDMONT NUMISMATIC CLUB — Regular meeting was held at the Y.M.C.A., Winston-Salem, N. C., on October 14, with 10 members and one visitor present. President Milton Gaskill presided.

Roger Snyder, L. C. Bridges, Wm. Parks, and O. Delk Smith were appointed to a committee to present nominations for Club Officers at the November meeting.

Miller Wray, L. C. Bridges, and A. B. Harrell were appointed to a Program Committee. These men will plan the programs for Club meetings during the coming year.

A Banquet-Meeting was planned for November. Wm. B. Parks was appointed by the President to make arrangements for the banquet.

O. Delk Smith displayed a nice assortment of coins which a well-known dealer sent the Club on approval. Several members of the Club purchased coins from this selection.

— ROGER A. SNYDER, Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB — The 74th meeting held September 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis. There were eight members and guests present.

Mrs. O. L. Lewis gave a lengthy report on the A.N.A. Convention held in Buffalo, and made her listeners regret that they had been unable to attend.

Exhibits:

Mr. Shank: Complete set of small cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves, and dollars mostly in proof condition.

Mr. Ballance: Pattern coins and foreign crowns.

Mr. Griffin: Fourteen Pine and Oak Tree coins: half dollars of 1794 and 1795 in unc. condition. 1776 Continental dollar in pewter, and in brass. Quarter eagle of 1825, unc. Middleton token of 1792, proof. Washington cent, Roman head of 1792 in proof condition. Ten varieties of the cents of 1793. Uncirculated half cent of 1793, G4. Half cent of 1794 G5. Quarter eagles of 1834 to 1939.

— H. B. FLESHOOD, Secretary pro tem

RICHMOND COIN CLUB—The 75th meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis, October 8, with eight members and guests present.

Plans were made to hold a dinner meeting within the near future.

E. M. Seneca, Jr., of Princess Anne, Va., was elected a member.

For the program of the evening each member was asked to bring two coins of particular interest to him, and to tell the story behind them. The following pieces were shown and discussed.

Mrs. Lewis: Crown size coins bearing the portraits of a negro; Necessity pesos of Chile including the rare Coquimbo issue.

Mr. Fleshood: Large cents of 1803 and 1809.

Mr. Gillette: Silver 3-cent piece and 1941 proof nickel.

Mr. Green: Several Mexican pesos.

Mr. Johnson: Vermont cent; dollar of 1800.

The visitors expressed their pleasure in attending the meeting and we hope they attend again. All collectors living within reasonable traveling distance are cordially invited to become members of our Club.

— JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR., Secretary

COIN CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND—A regular meeting was held in the Sharon-Biltmore on the Mezzanine, Room B, on October 23, with 17 members and 7 guests present. The meeting was presided over by Father Broburg.

Mr. Wrathall speaking for the Publicity reported that a fifteen minute radio program would be given on Station WRIB starting with Saturday, Nov. 1st. The first program would be a Quiz and he requested that the members submit ideas, write a column relative to coins and the committee would edit them, condense them for various programs. Articles on coins would appear once a week in the News Herald, a weekly paper. Certain space would be allotted to us and the first article would appear Sat., Nov. 1st, entitled "History of Coins."

Six applications were approved for membership.

It was voted to entertain the New England Conference here sometime during the first week in Dec. It was voted to combine our Dec. and Nov. meetings with this Conference. It would be necessary for our Club to provide the place to meet. Many ideas were promoted for this event such as an auction and dinner. Mr. Grant suggested that each member try to get others to join this club and he would award a prize of a set of R. I. half dollars or an 1804 genuine silver dollar if they prefer to the member who obtained the largest number of new members between now and this Conference meeting. Mr. Grant was appointed an additional member to the present Program Committee who would meet after this meeting to outline plans for this coming event.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned whereupon Father Broburg awarded the door prize of the evening to Edward Hartnett, Jr. Father Broburg, then, exhibited his fine collection of ancient coins and told the Biblical story in connection with each one. Mr. Wrathall showed his medals of the year which he had obtained. Mr. Dauray exhibited a fine collection of English coins in proof condition. Mr. Hunter showed

a collection of 1944 cents, offset. Mr. Hartnett, Jr., exhibited thirty-two 25-cent pieces uncirculated. Mr. Cormier had four or five frames of cents and Miss Parker exhibited some very fine 2 cent pieces, proof sets.

— ETHEL BURTON QUINCY, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—793rd Regular Meeting was held on October 21 with President Francis Cady presiding. Twenty-five members and one visitor were present.

It was announced that Barney Bloom donated two coins of Greece to the association's collection. It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed that Barney Bloom be given a vote of thanks for his donation. Reports were made by the Finance Committee, the Junior Club representative, and the Hobby Council representative.

A short discussion relative to the joint meeting of the R.N.A. and the B.N.A. to be held on November 15th was held. The secretary pointed out that John Kirby needed to know the wishes of those regarding the dinner.

The report of the committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws was made by the chairman, Emmett Peake. Peake read the constitution and by-laws and explained the committee's reasons for the proposed changes and additions. It was regularly moved, and seconded and passed that the committee's report be received. President Cady directed the secretary to announce that the proposed changes and additions would be discussed at the next two meetings.

The program of the evening entitled "Numismatic Novellettes" was given by Charlie Foster. Charlie read a number of excerpts from authoritative coin publications and pointed out to members the factors that would help collectors as well as a number of pitfalls that they should avoid. Foster's information and advice was given generously and the members found it difficult to "tear" themselves away from the program. Foster was given a vote of thanks for his interesting and instructive efforts.

After the regular program, a session of donuts and cider was enjoyed by all. The refreshments were provided through the kindness of Messrs. Eichorn, Cady, Richards, and Meinhart.

Exhibits were:

George J. Bauer: Largest and smallest coins struck in the following places: Athens, Aegina. Also, denari of Galba, Vespasian, and Antony.

Floyd B. Newell: Book on Sassanian coins.

John J. Pittman: Recent acquisitions from: (1) France—10 francs 1947, unc. (2) Yugoslavia—50 para; 1, 2, and 5 dinar 1945, unc. (3) Czechoslovakia—1 Korona 1946, 2 Korona and 50 Haler 1947, unc. (4) U. S. 10 cent 1798 over 97, 16 stars on reverse, perfect brilliant uncirculated.

— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—794th Regular Meeting was held on November 4, with President Francis Cady presiding. Nineteen members and three visitors were present.

The secretary was instructed to notify the new radio station WVET of the regular meetings of the R.N.A. This radio station has volunteered to make announcements of our regular meetings.

Robert B. Husk was elected to membership. Reports of the Junior Club Representative, the Hobby Council Representative, the Librarian, the Curator, and the Banquet Committee Chairman were received.

It was announced that the 36th Annual Banquet of the R.N.A. would be held January 3, 1948, at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. Members and friends of the Association are cordially invited to attend. The

speaker will be Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Chase National Bank, Collection of Monies, in New York City.

It was moved by Charles Foster and seconded by John Pittman that Alphonse Kolb be instructed to strike sixty bronze medals of Past President Eichorn and as many silver medals as the members desire.

President Cady appointed Emmett Peake to be Chairman of the discussion on the proposed revisions of the R.N.A. Constitution and By-Laws inasmuch as Emmett was chairman of the committee that has recommended the proposed changes and additions. A lengthy and spirited discussion of many of the proposed revisions and additions was held. It was announced that the discussion of the proposed changes would continue at the next meeting. Because of the importance of the proposed constitution and by-laws changes no regular program was given.

The exhibits were:

Charles Foster: A number of choice Colonial notes.

John Pittman: 10, 5, 2, and 1 Lira (aluminum) of the new Italian Republic. Mexico — 1947 5-pesos and 1-pesos in silver. 100 Swedish crowns and 1/2 crowns, Gustav Vasa-Gustav VII, showing 400 years of Swedish coinage (all coins in choice condition). 1500 grams of gold leaf — loaned by a Rochester industrial firm to show the use of gold in industry.

— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA — The regular 144th meeting was held August 13, with President C. A. Priaux in the Chair.

The Special Exhibition opened with a short paper on "Portrait Coins" by J. Hunt Deacon. Exhibits:

H. P. Whittle: English coins from the time of Henry VIII to the present day. Roman coins from Augustus to Philip the Arabian. J. Hunt Deacon: French coins including a pattern five francs of "Henry V." Portrait coins of various famous persons.

S. V. Hagley: Paper money including guerrilla notes, invasion currency and military issues.

Future meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month in the Society of Arts Institute Bldg., North TCE, Adelaide.

— R. G. APPLEYARD, Hon. Secretary

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB — 353rd meeting, held October 14, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield Wurtz presiding with ten members present.

A general discussion anent a continuance of meetings at the Museum, was carried out without a decision until the director of the Museum has been contacted. There was some opinion that we were being "tossed around a bit."

After long and some times digressing discussion, it was voted to have a dinner meeting on the regular time in November, with the ladies present. It was also voted to invite the Hartford Numismatic Society to this dinner and meeting.

Mr. Mallis exhibited French, Italian, and Japanese invasion currencies, some of which he brought back with him on his return from army service abroad. He also gave a running talk about them as part of the exhibit.

— G. L. SANDBURG, Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, October 6, with President Jones presiding. Twenty-one members and three visitors were present.

Mr. Zug reported that our fellow member, Mr. Charles McCormick, continues to show improvement but that it will be some time before he will be able to attend meetings of the Society.

Mr. Leachman presented a certificate from

the American Numismatic Association in recognition of valued cooperation during National Coin Week to Ward Russell and A. Hepner.

The Society was fortunate in having as a visitor, Dr. P. I. De Jesus, M.D., of Manila, P.I., author of the pamphlet, "Early Coins of the Philippines." Dr. De Jesus spoke on conditions in the Philippines and gave a brief resume of Philippine coinage. On conclusion of his remarks, members showed their interest by asking numerous questions which Dr. De Jesus graciously answered.

Our fellow member, Colonel Joseph Moss, spoke briefly on the value of a Numismatic Library and exhibited, in connection with his remarks, two interesting 18th Century publications, "Medallic History of England" and "Medals of Louis the 15th."

The speaker of the evening, Lt. M. L. Peterson, USN, gave a most interesting and learned talk on his numismatic experiences in the Pacific. The Society unanimously extended to Lt. Peterson a vote of thanks in appreciation of his instructive address.

— CAPTAIN O. H. DODSON, USN,
Secretary-Treasurer

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, November 3, with President Jones presiding. Twenty-one members and four visitors were present.

The regular order of business was modified to permit our fellow member, Dr. Riley Moore to speak and meet another engagement. Dr. Moore spoke interestingly on "Old Japanese Coins." He exhibited many unusual coins of Feudal Japan, pointing out on these the symbol of Dikoko, the Japanese God of Wealth. He also explained the wave marks on old Japanese coins relating that the Orientals early recognized that money, to be of value, must circulate and that wave marks were an indication of currency flowing. On conclusion of Dr. Moore's remarks the regular order of business was resumed.

The Secretary read a communication from Mr. Charles McCormick expressing thanks for flowers sent to him, during his recent illness, by the Society.

T. P. Peden and C. A. Peters were elected to Membership in the Society.

The President expressed appreciation of the fine work of Mrs. Fred Hodge in acting as unofficial hostess for visiting collectors during the past year.

The President then called upon our fellow member, George Vanderwende, who spoke on "Old Times in the Washington Numismatic Society." Mr. Vanderwende recalled pleasant associations with many who were active in the early days of the Society and described events both humorous and pathetic which related to the Society's early history. The speaker also related childhood experiences in obtaining his first coins and some of his early contacts with other collectors. Mr. Vanderwende asked that all who hold Membership Card numbers twenty (20) and below, indicating that they joined the Society in its first year, to please stand. Amidst hearty applause, the following stood: Messrs. Fred Hodge; L. F. Dyson; E. L. Weikert, Jr.; C. Shirley Leachman.

Several members spoke briefly, relating how they had obtained their first coin.

— CAPT. O. H. DODSON, USN,
Secretary-Treasurer

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB

The 160th meeting was held on October 21, at the New Rochelle Y.M.C.A., eighteen members and two guests being present. President Weidhaas presided over the evening's activities. Harold Uhler's letter of resignation, due to his moving to Vermont, was read and regretfully accepted. The secretary was requested to write to Harold con-

veying the groups best wishes for the future. The application of Patrick J. McMahon, Jr., was brought up for action and he was subsequently elected to membership.

Mr. Weidhaas welcomed the evening's guests, Mr. Lydgate and his son, John, and expressed the hope they would enjoy their visit, and would return again. The auction sale to be held at the next meeting was discussed and the suggestion was made that it would be an opportune time to bring out numismatically interested non-member friends. This constructive suggestion was well received and the November meeting will be "Bring a Friend Nite" and all members were urged to bring out at least one guest each.

A nominating committee composed of Messrs. Dewey, Lott, and Pearson was appointed to present a slate of officers for the year 1948 at the next meeting. President Weidhaas personally donated door prize, a 1942 proof nickel, was won by brother Dewey. Bill was a bit embarrassed when he did win the draw for he hardly expected that his specific instructions concerning the cutting and shuffling of the deck would pay off so handsomely.

The evenings topic was "U. S. Quarters" and "Election Tokens" and the following exhibits were presented:

Mr. Bellus: Types and major varieties of U. S. quarters.

Mr. Dewey: Type set of U. S. quarter dollars; selection of five Hard Times tokens illustrating political maxims of the period.

Mr. Greenbaum: Uncirculated Cents 1857 through 1946; 1878 \$3 gold piece.

Mr. Greer: Pedley-Ryan dollar; bronze medal — Poland; Napoleon medal; medal St. Nicholas Society — founded Feb. 23, 1835 with seal of N. Y. C.; medal Johannes Phillip Kemble.

Mr. Lewis: Quarters in non-circulated and proof condition 1834, 1854, 1858O, 1861, 1876S, 1878 to 1885; 1876 \$20 gold in proof condition; 1945 \$10 gold; uncut copy sheets of New Hampshire currency; proof hold dollars 1870, 1871, 1872, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879. Silver dollars — 1879O and CO, 1880CC, 1885CC, 1893POS and CO, 1894S, 1895O and S, 1900O and 1903S.

Mr. McMahon: 1813 large cent, 1921 unc. quarter, 1799 7 x 6 silver dollar, 1936 Lincoln cent Obv. with deep edge and Rev. bulged.

Mr. Olmstead: Set of Washington quarters 1932 — 1946; eleven types of U. S. quarters; California gold \$½ 1867 — large octagonal and 1871 — small octagonal; California ½ souvenir gold, two Queen Isabella commemorative quarters.

Mr. Skipton: Type set of U. S. quarters. Mr. Weidhaas: Presidential election tokens: 1840, 1844, 1848, 1852, 1856, 1860, 1864, 1868, 1880, 1892, 1896, 1904, 1928, 1932, 1936, 1940.

The meeting was formally adjourned at 10:30 with the members thereafter busying themselves with active trading and talking. Mr. Lewis had a supply of the available 1947 coins which he offered to the members.

— WM. PEARSON, Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The regular monthly meeting was held in the Russian Room of the Cathedral of Learning. President Sidney K. Eastwood presided. There were seven members present.

The exhibits were as follows: A joint exhibit was given of American Colonial and Continental coins by Mr. Laughlin and Mr. Coatsworth.

Silver Coins of Spanish American 1536-56 to 1819 by Mr. Marlier.

Mr. Piper: 35th issue of the Society of

Medalists. Thick and thin Norse American medals in silver. New York Worlds Fair 1939 oval piece. 1932-42-43-44 Canada 5 cent pieces. Pony express Medal, Golden Jubilee Odd Fellows Home for Widows and Orphans in Bronze.

Mr. Woodise: Tin 1/24 real of Jas. II, pine tree shilling, Wood's Irish coins. Rosa Americans and Voce Papuli.

Mr. Kachmar: Continental Currency.

— JOHN S. KACHMAR, Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB

— The 319th meeting was held at Hotel Carter, Wednesday, October 8, with 33 members and guests present.

Max Jaffee was elected to membership. The president appointed the following committee to study the award system used for National Coin week: Law, Sawicki, Jacka and McCaleb.

A motion was made and carried that the secretary draw up a resolution of appreciation of the services of Harley Freeman, charter member, life member, former president and secretary, and have said resolution suitably inscribed on parchment for presentation to Mr. Freeman, who is leaving the club for permanent residence in Florida.

The following exhibits were briefly described:

O. C. Budde: Set of Yorktown Continental notes \$1-\$20.

Clyde Drawing: Berea grindstone tokens; Civil War Indian head tokens.

H. L. Freeman: \$50, \$500, \$1,000 Confederate Montgomery notes, 1861 type collection of national bank notes \$1 to \$100.

Michael Kolman: Collection misstruck and freak coins, ½ cent to \$1, including dime struck in copper, Lincoln cents in silver.

Austin Lloyd: 50 Spanish pieces covering 18 reigns 1350-1931.

W. F. McCaleb, Jr.: 41 Civil War tokens and cards struck in silver.

Vernon Oblisk: Gizi penny, iron rod money of Liberia; 1 cent, ½ cent; 10 cent note, 1837 Liberia.

Matt Shattuck: Proof half dollars, 1857-1891.

J. F. Sawicki: Columbus medals, bronze, iron, silver, brass, struck by Tiffany; Columbus medal struck in Rome; 3 medals of Gen. Pulaski.

Joe Simko: Coins of the United States representing wars and depressions 1812-1947.

A. P. Spencer: Four reales of Ferdinand and Isabella; Columbus half dollar with proof surface.

— AMBROSE B. SPENCER, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB — Regular meeting held October 16, at the Y.M.C.A. with ten members present.

Mr. Reagan reported on the California State Meeting at Bakersfield and told us that it was a "swell" meeting with many Eastern collectors in attendance.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, I. E. Rumpf; vice president, W. G. Miller; secretary, C. B. Edwards.

Each member was urged to bring a prospective member as a guest to the December meeting.

Exhibits:

Fred Cooley: Foreign coins of dollar size.

Sam Gardiner: U. S. dollars.

C. B. Edwards: U. S. proof dollars.

Members were delighted to learn that the A.N.A. Librarian, Ted R. Hammer, is moving to Wichita. Access to the Library and to Ted's fund of knowledge will surely enable all our members to become better versed in numismatics.

— C. B. EDWARDS, Secretary

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